

# Oil Dispute Becomes Endurance Test

## Both Sides Waiting For Other To Make Move

London, Aug. 30. Britain and Persia, now openly matching endurance in the three months' old oil dispute, both made it clear today they are awaiting a move from the other before resuming negotiations.

In London a Foreign Office spokesman re-emphasised the view that the next step is up to Persia.

"We are prepared to wait indefinitely," he stated.

In Teheran, the American Ambassador, Dr. Henry Grady, tried to reopen contact in a 40-minute interview with Premier Mossadegh.

He told correspondents afterwards, "The situation seems to rest just where it was."

Premier Mossadegh made it clear that he was awaiting proposals from the British.

Dr. Grady also attempted to find out if there was any change in Mossadegh's attitude since the break-down of the talks last week.

**STILL RESOLUTE**

He said, "There has been no significant change in the Premier's attitude."

Dr. Mossadegh made it clear that Persia still insisted on full recognition and implementation of her line-point nationalisation law which, Britain has so far refused to accept as a basis for negotiation.

A source close to Dr. Grady said that there were no indications that Dr. Mossadegh's resolution had weakened since he took office four months ago.

It was clear tonight that Persia had not the slightest intention at this stage of making any move to reopen the talks.

British circles in Teheran emphasised tonight that they had no intention of trying to restart the talks.

One British source said tonight, "We must wait till the dust settles before even thinking of reopening the talks. Persia is faced with economic difficulties which must inevitably come to a head in the next few months. Perhaps the pressure of hardship will cause some reconsideration of the present attitude."

American quarters in Teheran agreed substantially with this but were of the opinion that if the situation deteriorated too much, the Communists might snatch power.

Dr. Grady intends to continue efforts to persuade the Persians to reach an agreement. But it seemed that while Dr. Mossadegh maintained his attitude there was little prospect of his succeeding.

Meanwhile a British Foreign Office spokesman in London strongly re-emphasised the view that the next move in the dispute lay with Persia.

He reaffirmed categorically that Britain would make no move and said, "We are prepared to wait indefinitely."

He added that no Persian proposals were under consideration here.

Britain did not regard the Persian "counter-proposal" as such in fact.

**RECORD OUTPUT**

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company tonight announced a record output from the oil fields in Kuwait, Persian Gulf, in July while only a low return was recorded from Persia following the closure of the Abadan refinery.

Kuwait, second string of the Anglo-Iranian oil producers, is jointly owned with the Gulf Oil Corporation of the United States.

The July output in Kuwait hit a new record of 2,720,500 tons, compared with a monthly average of 1,835,000 in the first half of this year and a monthly average of less than one and a half million tons in 1950. In 1937, Kuwait produced less in a whole year than it produced last month.

July output in Persia was only 470,000 tons compared with 2,504,000 in June and a monthly average of 2,633,000 tons in the first five months of this year.—Reuter.

# Freak Train Accident



The engine driver (back to camera) and the fireman tell their story to the Police. With the guard they had jumped clear when their goods train crashed through buffers at Springbold, Lancashire, and plumed 20 feet down an embankment on to the street.

The impact as the engine rammed the buffers and tore away masonry from the bridge sent a dozen loaded wagons piling up in a mass of twisted wreckage on the embankment. The fireman said the engine developed a skid and the driver was unable to brake.—AP Picture.

# Kidnapped Son Found

Providence, Rhode Is., Aug. 30. Mrs. Ida Bechara, 64, said today that the infant son who was kidnapped from her arms in Beirut in 1904 had turned up in Argentina as a prosperous bakery owner. Mrs. Bechara told newsmen she had been in communication by mail with Jorge Azar of Mendoza, Argentina, whom she believes to be her son.

She said a man who became interested in Azar's quest for his mother found her here on July 4 and put her in touch with him. Mrs. Bechara said her father died many years ago and she had since remarried.—United Press.

# CHINESE BELIEVED ANXIOUS FOR CEASE-FIRE AGREEMENT

## Dislike North Koreans' Lack Of Realism Declares Liaison Officer

Tokyo, Aug. 30. The Chinese Communists may break the Korean cease-fire deadlock by insisting that the North Koreans accept a "realistic" armistice, a high United Nations officer suggested today.

Brig-Gen. William Nuckols, who served as briefing officer at the United Nations advance camp below Kaesong throughout the cease-fire talks, brought into the open persistent reports that the Chinese urgently want an armistice and it is the North Koreans who are causing the recurrent crises.

"The Chinese do not want their military machine to be reduced to the pitiful situation to which the North Korean military machine has been reduced," said General Nuckols.

There had been "glimmers" he added, that the Chinese are impatient at the continual injection of political issues into negotiations for a strictly military armistice. He also said the Communists were not too happy over conducting the cease-fire talks in Kaesong because of the dislike its civilians have of Red occupation.

It has been reported several times that if the armistice talks are resumed they may be held at a new site.

General Nuckols is here on his way to attend the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco. He gave his statement first to the Columbia-Broadcasting correspondent and sampled it for the United Press.

The United Nations command said in a statement on Thursday that the peace talks may be resumed soon but there was little prospect of an armistice agreement.—United Press.

**RAIL LINES CUT**

Washington, Aug. 30. The Air Force said today that rail lines from Red Korea to the Russian military base at Vladivostok were cut by the bombing of Rashin, 19 miles from the Soviet border, on Saturday.

An Air Force spokesman said preliminary reports indicated also that all rail and road communications South of Rashin were put out of operation.

Saturday's raid was the first attack on Rashin since August of last year.

The key transportation and port city of the North Eastern coast of Korea was left untouched for more than a year on direct orders from Washington.

At Senate hearings, General Douglas MacArthur said he had been forbidden to bomb the city on grounds that an American plane might mistakenly fly over or hit Russian territory.—Associated Press.

**FANATICAL DRIVE**

8th Army, H.Q., Korea, Aug. 30. The North Korean Communists today poured more troops into a fanatical drive to overwhelm South Korean soldiers clinging to the heights of Bloody Ridge.

Allied artillery and aircraft killed or wounded 1,200 Communists with flame and tearing steel in a 24-hour bombardment of a Red concentration gathering for new attempts to regain the Eastern front ridge line seized by ROK forces in a bloody battle that has raged without a let-up since August 13.

The Communists, who have unsuccessfully attacked the heights eight times, apparently were preparing for a new assault early this morning. South Korean and American radio channels were jammed by the Reds breaking in on the same frequencies with noise and meaningless talk usually the prelude to an attack.

The Reds were pouring fresh troops into their positions below the ridge faster than Allied artillery, mortar fire and aircraft could kill them. The killing was on such a scale that the Communists usually careful about keeping a clean battleground, were unable to remove their dead. Observers counted 1,800 Red bodies in front of the ridge-top ridge. United Nations forces have captured 2,000 North Korean prisoners since the battle began in support of the ROK's assault. North Koreans moving southward toward the ROK front line were killed by the ROK's fire.

# Japan And Nationalist China To Make Pact

Washington, Aug. 30. United States Senators said today that a State Department official had told them that Japan and Nationalist China would make a separate peace pact after the general Japanese peace treaty was signed at San Francisco.

The Senators, who would not permit the use of their names, said that the assurance came from Mr. John Foster Dulles, the State Department adviser and chief architect of the San Francisco treaty.

They told reporters that Mr. Dulles had informed several Congressmen about the Japanese Nationalist arrangement and then pledged them to secrecy.

Mr. Dulles was quoted as saying that public knowledge of the arrangement might make it exceedingly difficult to get some nations to take part in the San Francisco meeting, opening next Tuesday.

There have been protests by some Senators that Nationalist China was not among the 65 nations invited to the San Francisco conference.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told a press conference yesterday that Japan would be free to negotiate separate treaties later with countries which did not sign the San Francisco treaty.

The Senators reported that the Chinese Nationalist-Japanese agreement was expected to be made public shortly after the San Francisco meeting.—Reuter.

# UN Forces In Korea Stronger Than Ever

Washington, Aug. 30. President Truman declared emphatically today that United Nations forces in Korea are stronger than ever in case a large-scale war is renewed.

He added he is 100 per cent behind General Matthew B. Ridgway's handling of the stalemate cease-fire negotiations. The United Nations Commander's latest statement was an offer to resume the talks any time the Communists are ready to do so.

A reporter asked the President when the whole approach when the program is on the verge of success, but he said the prospect of restoring the cut looked rather hopeless.

**CASE NOT CLOSED**

2. The case of William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent imprisoned in Czechoslovakia on spy charges, will never be closed at least as far as the United States is concerned until the newsmen gets out of jail.

Mr. Truman described as nothing new in Moscow press reports accusing this country of trying to start World War III. It is not true, of course, he said adding that, like all Russian propaganda, it is not founded on fact at all.

In reply to another question, Mr. Truman said he would resume correspondence with the President of Soviet Russia on friendship between the American and Russian people when he thinks the time is right. He said there is no hurry about this, that such things have to be done very deliberately.—Associated Press.

# Press Button Weather Chart

Brussels, Aug. 30. Professor Halvor Sletten, the noted Norwegian meteorologist, claimed yesterday that soon he would be able to press a button "and out will pop tomorrow's weather chart."

He told delegates to an international congress here that he is working out mathematical means of weather-forecasting—"numerical prediction."

Professor Sletten, who is President of the Norwegian Committee of Geodesy and Geophysics, declared that he hoped to have a computer ready within a year, which would solve the complicated equations.—Reuter.

# COMMENT OF THE DAY

## India Commits A Blunder

INDIA'S reply to the United States note on the Japanese peace treaty is hardly convincing as an explanation for India's refusal to take part in the San Francisco conference or to become a signatory to the peace pact. Mr. Nehru argues that the inconsistencies of India's attitude to the draft treaty are no greater than the inconsistencies of the Potsdam and Yalta agreements—a wholly negative point of view. The so-called inconsistencies of the draft treaty, i.e., the denial to Russia of the Kuriles, and failure to provide for the return of Formosa to China, have been dictated by circumstances which have made certain provisions in the Yalta and Potsdam agreements inadvisable. When those agreements were reached during World War II, Soviet Russia and China were firm allies with the rest of the nations then fighting the combined aggression of Germany and Japan. Since the war, Russia by words and action has made it clear that she no longer wishes to be associated as a friend or ally of the Western nations, while the new Government of China has indulged in acts inimical to the peace and welfare of the peoples of the free world. Mr. Nehru ignores the realities of the new situation which has been created by imperialistic Communism, fostered and controlled by the Soviet Union. The obvious determination of the Communists to try and seize control throughout the Far East has, in fact, been one of the chief reasons for a speedy drawing-up and signing of a treaty between Japan and her war-time conquerors. Moreover, it has become imperative that the terms of the treaty shall be such as to deny imperialistic Communism any material advantages that could further the Moscow plan for subjugation of the Pacific. That this is fully appreciated by the United States, the United Kingdom, the United States, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand is illustrated by the mutual defence treaty signed yesterday in Washington between America and the P.I., and the conclusion of a somewhat similar pact between Australia, New Zealand and the United States. These agreements served to fortify the provisions in the Japanese peace treaty for the preservation of the Pacific from aggressors. They contain nothing inimical to anybody's interests, and the same can be said of the Japanese peace treaty. India, however, has decided not to be associated with the treaty. Whether or not she comes to a separate agreement with Japan is open to question. Mr. Nehru has given an assurance that India does not intend to suggest a treaty that would either be controversial or run counter to the draft peace treaty due to be signed at San Francisco next week. This gives cause for some degree of satisfaction, inasmuch that it serves notice to Russia that she cannot count on active support from India for whatever proposals the Soviets may have to make. It remains also to be seen whether Japan, having signed a treaty with 50 nations, will be anxious to reach separate agreements with those countries who reject the San Francisco pact. Japan, naturally, can be expected to protect her own interests as far as possible, and it may be assumed that she would like to have her relations with India normalised at the earliest possible date. Nevertheless, the fact that any separate agreement must keep within the framework of the draft peace treaty may render bilateral pacts somewhat difficult to conclude. We cannot avoid the conviction that India has blundered in deciding to boycott the San Francisco conference and in rejecting the draft peace treaty.

# TWO SHIPS COLLIDE

## Passengers Safely Transferred

Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Aug. 30. Three hundred passengers were transferred at sea after a collision between two Canadian ships near here today.

They were taken off the Princess Kathleen (5,908 tons), which was badly holed, and put on the Prince Rupert (3,370 tons), which was the other ship in the collision.

Both vessels are coastal passenger ships. They were reported to be making slow progress towards this port.

The collision occurred 30 miles northwest of Prince Rupert, which is 400 miles north of Vancouver. No details were known of how it happened.

The two luxury cruise ships collided in dense fog, according to reports. No casualties were reported. The Princess Kathleen was reported to be badly holed from the fore-castle to the waterline. The Prince Rupert was "slightly damaged." She had 180 passengers aboard.—Reuter.

**STEAMER GROUND**

London, Aug. 30. The Oslo registered steamer Belleme, 7,843 tons, owned by the Norwegian-Belships Company Limited, grounded in the Suez Canal today, according to a Suez report received here by Lloyd's Agency.

The Belleme was bound from Mauritius for London.—Reuter.

# Gunman Slays Woman In Cafe

Los Angeles, Aug. 30. An unseen gunman shot dead Nina Bled, 35, and mother of three children, as she ate a sandwich in a restaurant last night.

It was the third shooting in three nights. The Police believed that the same man is responsible for all of them.

On Monday a woman was shot and wounded in a restaurant. On Tuesday a bullet struck into a brick wall near a cafe.

The police are looking for a man who was seen in the area of the shootings.

# Socialists Critical Of Policy

London, Aug. 30. The agenda for the annual political convention of the Labour Party which opens on October 1 showed today that the Attlee administration was due for severe criticism on grounds that its foreign policy has been unduly pro-American.

The Party released a list of resolutions which constituencies have put forward for adoption at the convention and the tone of the foreign policy section showed widespread sentiment for compromise in Korea and withdrawal of United Nations forces.

A section of the Party also demands that Mr. Attlee oppose the rearmament of Germany and Japan, that he seek to press Communist China's admission to the United Nations, that Spain be kept out of the Atlantic alliance and Britain pursue a course between the United States and Russia.—United Press.

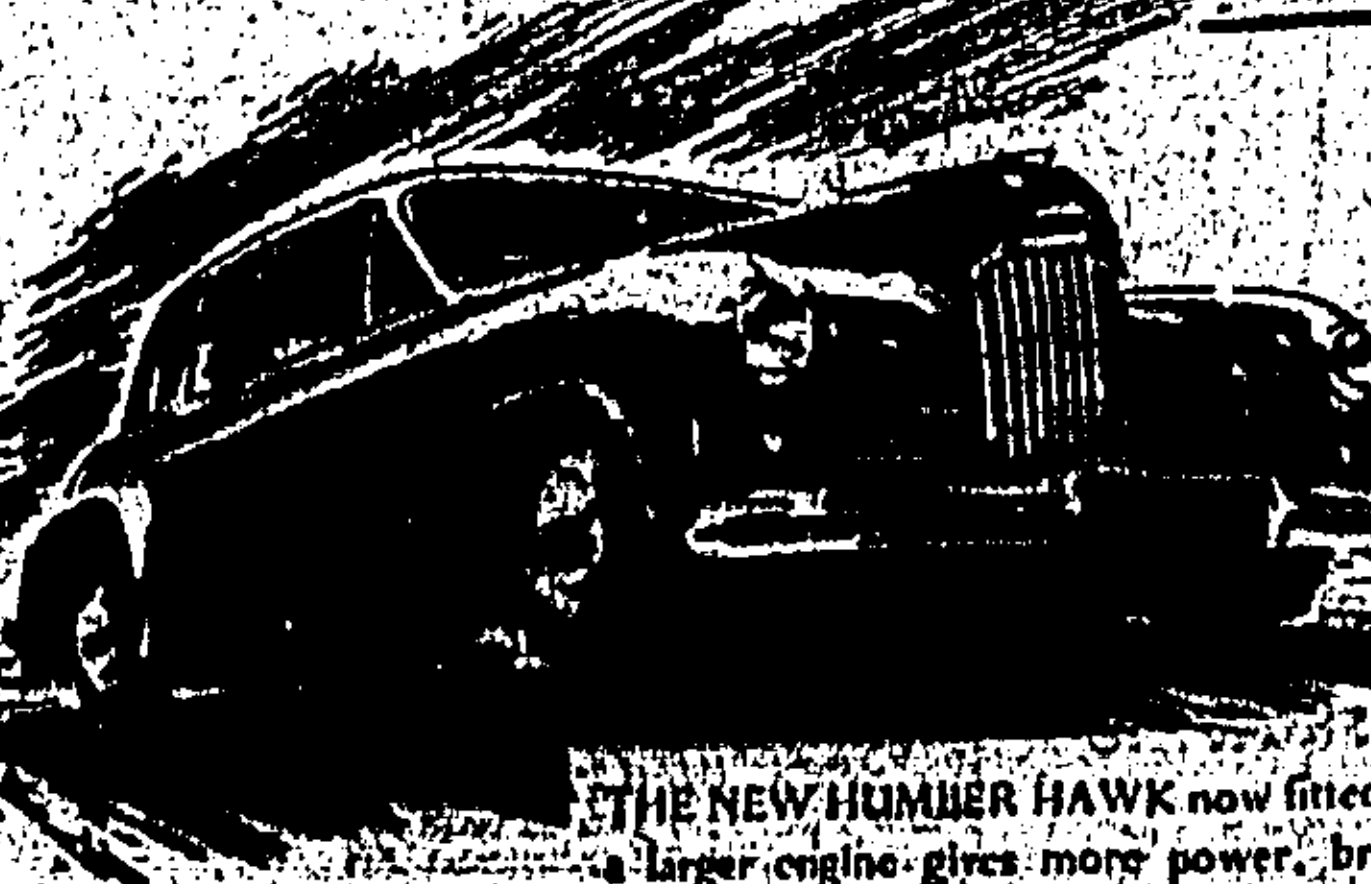
# French Sector Invaded

Berlin, Aug. 30. Armed Soviet soldiers and East German People's Police have twice invaded French sector territory in the last 24 hours, the French authorities said today.

On both occasions they were chased back over the military boundary by French military police guards and West German civil police.

The French authorities said that they were considering a "retaliatory" move. They blamed a recent increase in boundary violations on the fact that French troops were not allowed to enter the zone.

# Greater power to start with



THE NEW HUMMER HAWK now fitted with a larger engine gives more power, brilliant performance, improved torque at slow speeds—yet running costs are as low as ever. Important improvements to suspension and new cushion tyres ensure a smoother ride under all conditions with increased comfort for the occupants. Maximum safety is assured with Lockheed hydraulic two-leading shoe brakes.

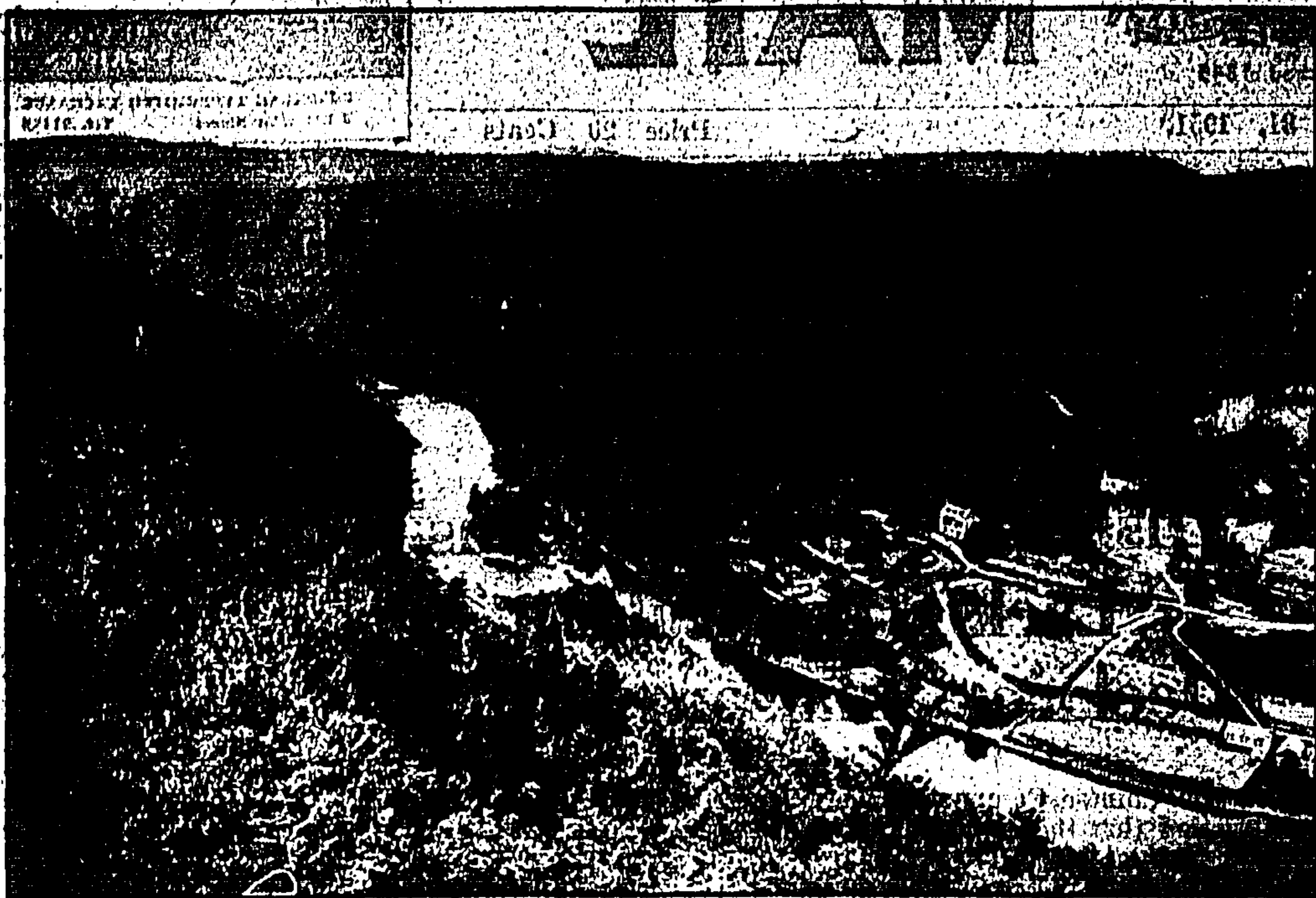
## The New HUMMER HAWK

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PRODUCTS OF THE BROTHERS GILMAN



## Peaceful Beauty Of The Herefordshire Countryside



This view in Herefordshire shows one of the most famous beauty spots in the British Isles. The Forest of Dean comes right down to the water's edge.

## Indian Stand On Japanese Peace Treaty Elucidated

London, Aug. 30.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Herald said today that India did not want harsh peace treaty terms for Japan. India's decision not to attend the San Francisco conference did not imply support for the policy it seemed Russia would adopt at this meeting, the correspondent, W. N. Ewer, maintained.

India wanted a lenient peace, it was stressed.

"There seems to be a lot of misunderstanding about India's refusal of the invitation to San Francisco," Mr. Ewer continued.

"There is not the slightest ground for thinking that India disapproves of the treaty as a whole or that she is trying to start an Asian revolt, backed by Russia."

"The general line of Nehru's policy was summed up to me the other day in the phrase, 'We are not neutral. We are independent.'"

"The distinction may seem a fine one to some people. It is very real in Indian minds. And in a San Francisco row it might be rather difficult to maintain independence without appearing just neutral."

"I feel sure that the decision was a cautious one in any way a challenging one."

"And it certainly does not imply any kind of support for the line it seems Mr. Gromyko (the Russian delegate) is going to take," the Daily Herald commentator added.

The Daily Telegraph said editorially that India was playing into Mr. Gromyko's hands.

"Mr. Gromyko's power of mischief does not lie in his ability to prevent the conclusion of that treaty, which is reasonably certain to go through whatever he says or does," the Daily Telegraph said.

"His hope is to cause a rift in the anti-Communist front, and here it must be acknowledged that India is playing into his hands by her decision to abstain."

"Nothing could suit him better than to be able to represent the treaty as an anti-Asian manoeuvre of Western imperialism."

"None of the Asiatic powers—least of all India, with China now on her borders in Tibet—has any interest in playing the Communist game."

Mr. Gromyko would, however, have got all he wanted if he could induce them to abstain, the Daily Telegraph added.—Reuter.

## 51 ACCEPTANCES

Washington, Aug. 30. The State Department announced today that 51 nations have accepted the invitation to attend the Japanese peace treaty conference at San Francisco.

A Department spokesman said that this figure included the United States and Japan. He added that Egypt and the Lebanon were the latest nations to accept the invitation but said that Syria had not yet replied. Burma, India, and Yugoslavia had notified that they would not attend the conference.—Reuter.

## EGYPT'S ENVOY

Washington, Aug. 30. The Egyptian Ambassador, Abdul Rahim, said today that he would probably represent his country at the San Francisco conference although he had still not received instructions from Cairo.

Abdul Rahim spent more than an hour with the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George McGhee, discussing world and Near Eastern problems. He was not able to predict whether Egypt would sign the Japanese treaty, explaining that he had still not received word from his Government.—United Press.

## WISHERS' TREATY

Ottawa, Aug. 30. Canada will sign a three-way Pacific Pacific treaty with Japan and the United States as soon as the peace treaty is signed in San Francisco, the External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, said today.

Mr. Pearson, who leaves tomorrow to attend the signing of the treaty, said talks with Japan and the United States would begin immediately. It would take some time before a treaty could be worked out.

The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Robert Manly, who will attend the San Francisco meeting, Mr. Manly was expected to head the Canadian delegation in China, but it was not known whether he would.

## President In No Hurry

Washington, Aug. 30. President Truman said today he would pursue the correspondence when asked at his conference here if he would reply to the letter from Soviet President Shvernik proposing a five-power peace pact.

President Truman said he was in no hurry to reply. These things had to be done deliberately, he added.—Reuter.

## VATICAN OFFICIAL'S U.S. VISIT

Vatican City, Aug. 30. Authorized Vatican sources said today that the trip of the Vatican's Assistant Secretary of State to the United States was a vacation and an absolutely private visit and it was ridiculous to associate it with the Japanese peace treaty.

The sources declared that Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini's trip was linked in any manner with the forthcoming signing of the Japanese treaty. The treaty, the sources said, is a purely political matter in which the Vatican could only approve the peace aims which it contains.

A high prelate attached to the Papal Secretary of State said, "Monsignor Montini is on vacation. He said his own fare just like any other tourist. If during his stay he should contact high American officials, this would be due to the rank which he holds in the Vatican and such visits would be purely courtesy ones."

He added that reports that the Vatican disapproved of several clauses of the treaty were absurd because the Secretary of State has not yet received the official final report on the contents of the treaty itself.—United Press.

He suggested that the Chiefs of Staff of Defence and of the Navy, as well as the Commander-in-Chief in the field, should be raised one step to make them four-star Generals.—Reuter.

## Smuggling On Increase

New Delhi, Aug. 30. Smuggling of valuable goods into Indian territory from the four French Indian settlements in South India was on the increase, Mahabir Tyagi, Minister of State for Finance, told Parliament today.

Import restrictions in India and the disparity between prices in India and France, India provided the incentive for smuggling, he added.—Reuter.

## Malayan Communists Finding It Harder To Carry On Campaign

Singapore, Aug. 30.

British troops and security forces are gradually inflicting more and more casualties upon Communist terrorists, but there is still a long way to go before the state of emergency can be ended in Malaya and Singapore Colony.

For even though the war against the Reds has been going on since June 1, 1948, the hard core of their strength seems to be unchanged—an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 in hide-outs in the dense jungles of Malaya.

The reason for this lies in the fact that the Communists still appear able to recruit new men for their ranks as fast as their casualty lists mount.

## 'Q' Fever Cases In Britain

London, Aug. 30. Britain was healthier than ever but a new disease known as "Q" fever hit the country in 1949, according to the report of the Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health for that year, now published.

Sir John Charles said that "Q" fever proved fatal in one case and four other people were infected. It was first recognised as a human disease in Australia in 1935 and was usually transmitted by dust or milk to man, and by ticks to cattle.

It was mild but debilitating, which often meant a long convalescence and usually showed up in human beings through a form of pneumonia. There had been a substantial increase in food poisoning in Britain and 6,111 cases were reported in 1949, Sir John went on.

This was mainly due to the badly British housewife trying to eat out her meat ration, by reheating meat dishes cooked the day before.

Another contributory reason for the increase was more communal feeding in schools, mines and factory canteens where the reheating of meat was particularly dangerous.—Reuter.

These villagers go into new districts which have been swept clean of Communists and are resettled. British authorities are proud of the fact that they have handled about 250,000 people.

130 HANGINGS. There's no "kid glove" business in action against the Reds. The penalty they pay for opposing constituted authority is high.

Thus far, more than 130 persons have been hanged after being convicted of conspiring with armed terrorists, being members of Red gangs or possessing ammunition. And every few days, newspapers carry stories of more hangings.

The cost of fighting the Reds is running into millions of dollars annually. It is easy to see why.

For the Reds are keeping more than 40,000 British troops and a consular force of over 100,000 men tied up in the bitter jungle war.

But even opposed by this big force, the Reds still go on with their campaign of murder and sabotage.

BETTER JOB. Some people are pessimistic over the chances of troops and security forces ending it all any time soon. These say the war will go on until the Reds "get the order from Moscow" to quit.

Anyhow, it is a fact that the security forces and troops are getting more and more (and better) information from villagers and others on the jungle hide-outs of the Reds.

And the police and troops seem to be doing a steadily improving job of securing the country. Thus, the Red casualty list is running higher now than it has in many months past.

Here is how the shooting scorecard chalked up in the month of July of this year: Police and troops killed 89 Red terrorists, wounded 19, captured 12 and 10 surrendered.

The Reds killed 44 civilians, wounded 33, and 15 were listed as missing. They also killed 33 policemen, and wounded 35. British Army casualties were less than 10 killed and around 20 wounded.

TWO CENTRES. All in all, it is a much better showing for the police and security forces. For not so many months ago, it was not uncommon to read of big shooting engagements between these units and the terrorists, but often no one was killed or wounded.

Right now, the States of Johore and Perak in Malaya seem to be the centres of most Communist activity.

Johore is a "hot" area, the causeway from Singapore island. There have been many incidents there in which rubber planters have been killed, rubber trees slashed, and estates attacked.

The overall score thus far in the Malayan war still shows the Reds ahead in the number of casualties inflicted. Since the state of emergency was proclaimed up to August 29 of this year, the Reds killed 1,032 civilians, wounded 1,002 and 419 are missing.

The Communists also killed 707 and wounded 822 regular, special and auxiliary police. Additionally, 315 British troops have been killed and 405 wounded. Casualties total 5,510.

On the other side of the picture, security forces and troops have killed 2,284 terrorists, wounded 1,013 and 1,329 have been captured or surrendered. Red losses total 4,020.—Associated Press.

## In Malaya

Singapore, Aug. 30. General Sir Harold Lockhart, former Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, is to succeed Sir Harold Gurney as Director of Anti-Bandit Operations in Malaya.

General Briggs, who is 59, was appointed Supreme Commander of the Anti-Bandit Operations in March, 1950, to co-ordinate and generally direct the security forces.

General Lockhart, who is 59, was appointed first Commander-in-Chief of the Dominion of Malaya in August, 1947, but resigned after four months for health reasons.—Reuter.

## BERTHA ON HOLIDAY

The Hague, Aug. 30. Bertha Herrogh, the annulment of whose marriage to the Singapore Supreme Court upheld today, is now on holiday from school, playing with her three brothers and three sisters at their home in Bergen-op-Zoom, Holland.

She spends her time swimming, cycling and picnicking. Lawyers said today they felt that there was no need now for "Jungle Girl" Bertha to appear before the British Ambassador to decide whether she wanted to remain in Holland or return to Singapore.

They based their opinion on the dismissal of 23-year-old Mansoor Adabi's appeal against the annulment of the marriage.

The Netherlands Consul-General in Singapore had promised that Bertha would be produced before the British Ambassador if Adabi's appeal was upheld.

Fourteen-year-old Bertha has gradually developed into a normal, healthy Dutch schoolgirl. The Malayan which she spoke when she came here last December has now changed to fluent Dutch.

She is very reserved by nature and does not mix much with her schoolmates, and the general public of Bergen-op-Zoom have refrained from paying any special attention to her.

So far as can be learned from people closely associated with her, Bertha seldom speaks of her life in Malaya and does not talk with her parents about the Moslem marriage to Adabi.—Reuter.

What the Indian Ambassador said, a Government spokesman stated today, was that, in spite of the present difficulties, the two nations would ultimately "come together" and co-operate not only in their own interests but also "in the interest of the greater issue of our time—the establishment of world peace."

The Indian Government, which has had consultations with Mrs. Pandit, who is now here, described Pakistan's interference as "completely unjustified."

What the Indian Ambassador said, a Government spokesman stated today, was that, in spite of the present difficulties, the two nations would ultimately "come together" and co-operate not only in their own interests but also "in the interest of the greater issue of our time—the establishment of world peace."

But the communique added that Mrs. Pandit had mentioned that Indians had never accepted a two-nation theory. This was perfectly correct, and this has often been stated on behalf of India and has nothing to do with the independence of the integrity of Pakistan.—Reuter.

Searching For Scrap. The Defence Production Administration today authorised the purchase of \$7,000,000 worth of iron and steel scrap overseas.

The D.P.A. announced that a mission had left for the Far East to inspect battlefield scrap in Korea and arrange for the purchase of all scrap considered usable for United States defence purposes.

The mission also would search for scrap in India, Guam and Okinawa.

The mission was headed by the High Commissioner of the Pacific Islands at Pearl Harbor, the possibility of raising 107 sunken ships in the Marianas, the D.P.A. said.

Defence officials estimated that 36 million tons of scrap, foreign and domestic, would be needed if the 1951 steel production goal of 110 million tons was to be achieved.—Reuter.

Mediator In Delhi. New Delhi, Aug. 30. Dr. Frank Graham, the United Nations Kashmir representative, returned here today from Karachi. He is to hold further discussions with the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, regarding the Kashmir dispute.

Trade experts from East and West Germany have again failed after nearly three weeks' talks here to reach an agreement on the conditions for West Berlin exports.

This means that a new \$24 million inter-zonal trade agreement, initiated last month, must remain ineffective. Early this month the Western Allies topped a Soviet restriction on certain highly valued West Berlin exports to West Germany.

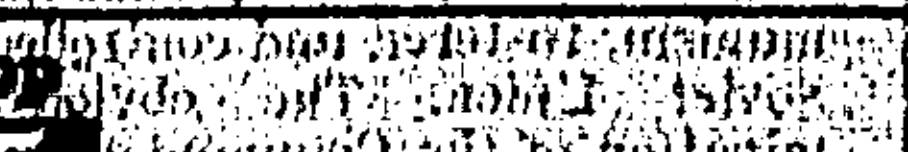
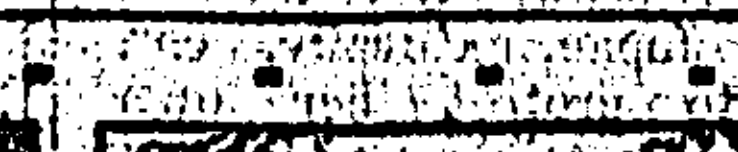
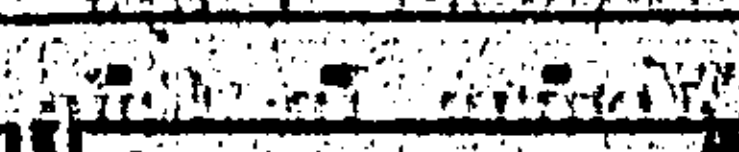
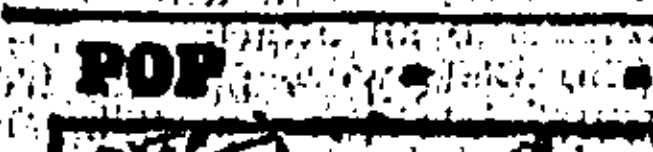
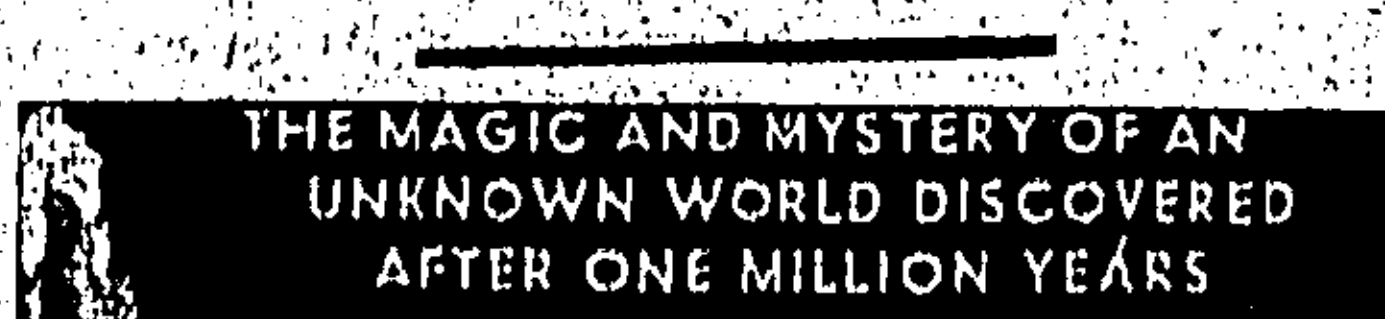
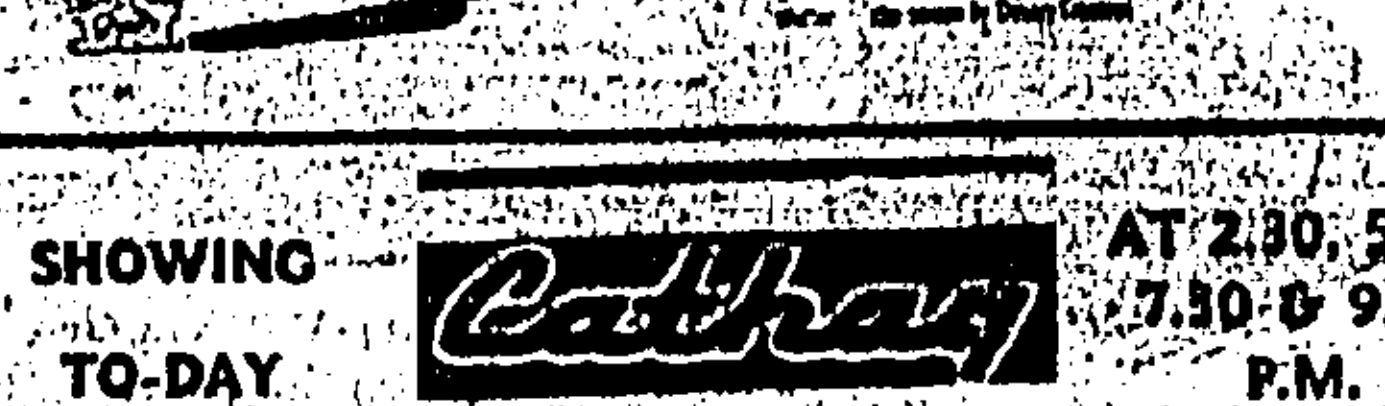
This was the Western Allies' main condition for their approval of the new inter-zonal trade agreement.

The talks will still go on, a West German trade expert stated today.—Reuter.



DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★





# French Attitude Towards Army For Germany Still Unchanged

## Missing Officials Theory

BELIEVED TO BE IN PRAGUE

London, Aug. 30.

A report that the missing diplomats Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess had been "located" was squelched by the Government today but the denial did not erase the growing belief that the bizarre case is about to be broken.

Burgess and MacLean were believed by some reliable authorities to have gone to Czechoslovakia after they disappeared and to have stayed there for some time. These authorities believe they may be in Czechoslovakia still.

The Foreign Office issued a formal denial of a story appearing in the Daily Herald, organ of the Labour Party, the military intelligence agents had "located" the diplomats, who disappeared from London on May 23. There was a widespread feeling, however, that the denial itself was a "diplomatic" one and might be accepted only in the sense that the two Foreign Office officials were not "located" in such a way that they could be reached at all.

The denial did not stop a persistent report that the men went to Czechoslovakia some time in June. There has been no indication of what they might be doing there, but if the report were true the Czech Foreign Office could well make use of such men, with their diplomatic knowledge and background.

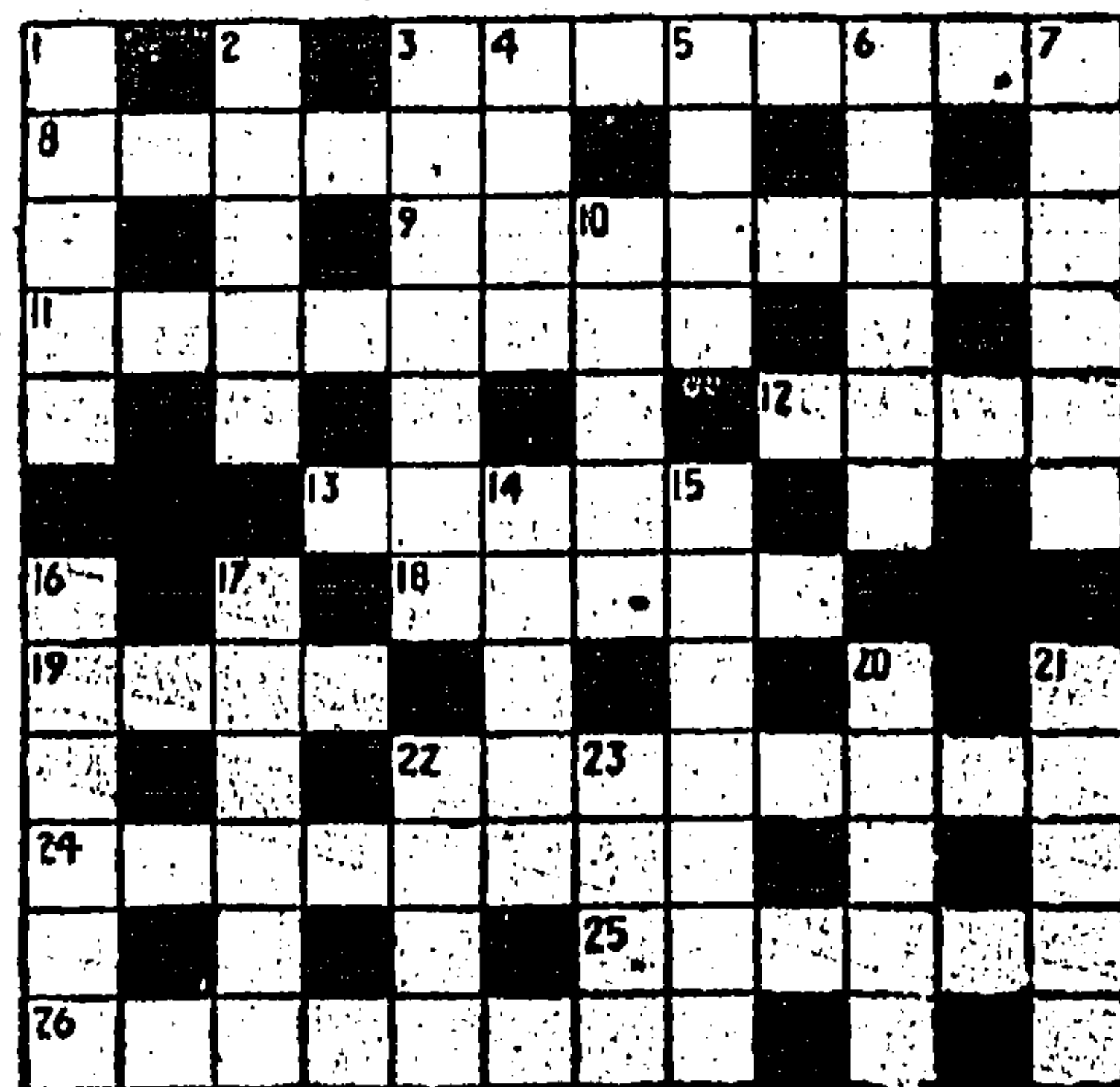
## U.S. MINISTER TO LEBANON

Washington, Aug. 30.

Mr Harold Miner, of Kansas, a career diplomat, was nominated by President Truman today to be Minister to the Republic of Lebanon.

Mr Miner was chief of the State Department's division of Middle Eastern and Indian Affairs in 1946 and has served in Mexico, Brazil, Jerusalem, Persia and Greece.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Set apart (8).
- 4 Soften (6).
- 5 Recruits (8).
- 6 Argued (8).
- 7 Thrash (4).
- 8 Put off (5).
- 9 Drawing-room (5).
- 10 Golf-club (4).
- 11 Adieu (6).
- 12 Piece of jewellery (8).
- 13 Denial (6).
- 14 Determined (8).

### DOWN

- 1 Degree (5).
- 2 Ecstasy (5).
- 3 Persuades (7).
- 4 Printing instruction (4).
- 5 Deposited (4).
- 6 Threefold (6).
- 7 Flat (6).
- 8 Mortal (5).
- 9 Bunch of ribbons (7).
- 10 Wood (6).
- 11 Dog (6).
- 12 Bounds (6).
- 13 Open space in forest (5).
- 14 Tumbled (4).
- 15 Remained (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Stripped, 7 Limit, 8 Addition, 10 Specie, 11 Silence, 12 Lead, 13 Impressed, 14 Provide, 15 Tale, 16 Errand, 17 Galore, 18 Recruits, 19 Phila, 20 Emerald, 21 Down: 1 Gloss, 2 Impel, 3 Stain, 4 Iris, 5 Polson, 6 Denial, 7 Decide, 8 Piece, 9 Plots, 10 Embrace, 11 Legal, 12 Ash, 13 Pierce, 14 Elapse, 15 Rags, 16 Topic, 17

## Stokes Home From Persia



Mr Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the British oil mission to Persia, smiles happily as he speaks into microphones on his arrival at London Airport on Aug. 24.—AP Picture.

## EX-PRESIDENT'S PLAIN SPEAKING TO AMERICANS

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 30.

Mr Herbert Hoover, former American President, warned thousands of Americans here today that the United States was experiencing "a cancerous growth of intellectual dishonesty in public life which is mostly beyond the law."

"These evils have defeated nations many times in human history," he said.

"The redemption of mankind by America will depend upon our ability to cope with these evils right here at home."

In his frustration the Congress is groping for some sort of code of ethics which might protect the citizen from his own officials. Much as Congress has my good wishes, something stronger than a new code of ethics is needed in America.

America's elder statesman was making a speech at his native State's Fair on the occasion of his 77th birthday. It was broadcast throughout the country.

His theme was "Honour in Public Life."

"Congress can well widen the laws so as to catch the new kinds of bribes and benedictions they have discovered. But Congress cannot reach intellectual dishonesty," he declared.

"During the recent past we have had a flood of exposures by Congressional committees, by State legislatures, by Grand Juries in scores of cities and the Press."

What would the "Founding Fathers" say, he wondered, about "favouritism in Government contracts?"

"Or failures to prosecute evil-doers who spread cancerous rackets and gambling rings with their train of bribed officials?"

"Or of those who coquette with traitorships? Or of secret and disastrous commitments of our nation which were denied at the time?"

"As an aside," Mr Hoover said, "I suggest at least we adjourn trying to make America over into some other shape until we get out of this cold or hot war."

"There will be plenty of time to exercise our muscles on new experiments after these violent changes in international temperature are survived."

Referring to secret commitments at Teheran and Yalta as having "sold the freedom of 500 million people down the river," he asked whether the commitments would have been approved by the people.

"That is where we lost the peace," he wandered into the said of not said cold war, he declared.

## US Atomic Submarine

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation today reported that it would build the propulsion machinery for the United States Navy's new atomic-powered submarine.

Semi-official sources speculated that the submarine would have a vast underwater range and speeds perhaps twice that of conventional nuclear craft.

It is expected to be a little larger than normal submarines.

Since December, 1948, Westinghouse has been working with the Atomic Energy Commission in designing and building an experimental nuclear reaction-atomic power plant—for use in naval vessels.

It was pointed out that the new Navy contract called specifically for propulsion machinery for a particular submarine.—Reuter.

## Spain Bids For Arab Friendship

United Nations, Aug. 30.

A high diplomatic source said today that Spain had indicated to the Arab leaders that she might offer autonomy to the Spanish Moroccans.

If the reported offer is realised diplomats said, it would be interpreted as a strong Spanish bid for Arab friendship and as an indirect counter to French opposition to Madrid's participation in the Western European defence organisation.

The diplomat said the United States Government had been informed that negotiations between Spain and Moroccan nationalists in Tangier took place early this month. Spain was represented by a high military officer who went to Morocco specifically for the purpose. The talks were attended by members of the nationalist Istiglal Party, which is outlawed in French Morocco as well as by a representative of the Sultan Ben Youssef of French Morocco.

The Spanish officer promised Moroccan participation in an autonomous Spanish Moroccan government as the basis for future negotiations. The Arab League had been informed of the Spanish step and appeared to observe the proceedings with sympathy.

The diplomat recalled that it was with the "agreement" at

## "Come Back To Erin" Call To Seamen

Dublin, Aug. 30.

Twelve hundred Irish seamen, many of them at sea in foreign ships, were told today that they were technically on strike.

Cables from their unions warned them to come home as soon as possible and to make sure that their captains did not divert ships to evade the walk-out.

Dublin Port workers were deciding whether to come out in sympathy with the seamen, who want more pay. Irish passenger ship services to Britain were suspended.

The Irish Seamen's Union called out its members because a labour court had offered them a wage increase of less than one-third of their claim.—Reuter.

## Bright Picture Of China

San Francisco, Aug. 30.

China's commodity prices in July were stable, according to a round-up report of prices from the whole of China, Peking Radio reported tonight.

Unusually brisk sales of daily necessities and building materials were reported from almost every city and town—a reflection of growing prosperity of China's cities and countryside—the broadcast claimed.

It said that the average index of wholesale prices shows a slight increase of 4 per cent last month. Slight increases noted in major cities were as follows: Tientsin, one per cent; Shanghai, 1.5 per cent; Hankow, 6 per cent; Canton, 2 per cent; and Chungking, 3 per cent.

The Radio added that the prices of industrial materials, including coal, pig-iron, diesel oil and other fuels for industrial use, were reduced in accordance with instructions issued by the Ministry of Trade to bring down the cost of industrial production.

It was further said that the steady rise of purchasing power on the part of peasants was mainly due to heavy State buying of farm produce.

State shops also reported big sales of chemical fertilisers, tea, silk, farm tools and insecticides in July.

Concluding, the broadcast said that in large cities State and private shops were busy delivering industrial equipment and building materials.—Reuter.

## Zion Congress Marathon

Jerusalem, Aug. 30.

The 23rd World Zionist Congress has asked Israel to designate the Zionist organisation as its legal representative for worldwide handling of land and absorption of newcomers.

The request was made during Wednesday night's marathon session, which finally ended at 0100 GMT on Thursday.

In effect the Zionists asked that their organisation be named official representative for Israel in all matters of Jewish concern outside Israel's boundaries.—United Press.

## KING'S MAJESTIC

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"WINGS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM"

# The NEW SOVIET RUSSIAN "ARISTOCRACY"

**A**FTER the old Russian aristocracy was exterminated in 1917, a new Soviet "aristocracy" was born. Each year it has grown stronger. Today it possesses privileges far greater than those enjoyed in the past by the now declining aristocracy of the Western World.

Soviet Russia's new aristocracy is divided into six groups.

In the first are the men who joined the Communist Party before the revolution and who, after Lenin's death, when the party split, supported Stalin. They occupy the highest posts in the government and are members and candidate-members of the Politburo, members and candidate-members of the Central and Republican Committees of the party, secretaries of the Regional Committees of the party, members of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and of republic and local Soviets, and higher political officials of the Soviet Army.

In the second group are ministers and their deputies, the heads of chief administrations, and directors of factories and other organizations. These senior administrative posts are given solely to party members.

In the third group are regular army officers from the rank of colonel upwards. They are also party members.

In the fourth group are the "Honoured Workers of Science," the title the government bestows on scientists and engineers for outstanding inventions and discoveries, particularly in the development of new types of armaments.

In the fifth group are the "Honoured Workers of Art," the title with which the government honours poets, writers, dramatists, composers, artists and sculptors for their creation of "models of Soviet art," in harmony with the epoch of Socialism and the ideas of Communism.

In the sixth group are the "Honoured Artists" and "People's Artists," titles for honoured theatre and film actors who portray the heroes and patriots of the fatherland.

Those in the first group are the virtual owners of the country. They live in the palaces and mansions of the old Russian aristocracy or in buildings specially erected for them. Each

has his own town or country house as well as a villa on the shores of the Black Sea. They have the latest cars, servants and bodyguards. All forms of transport are available for their comfort.

Special boxes are reserved for them in theatres and sports stadiums. Food and clothing are delivered to their houses from special restricted stores. All this at the Government's expense.

In addition they receive so-called "gifts" in the form of the best samples of manufactured goods and collective farm products. These "gifts" are the "symbol of the love of the people for their leaders," as the Soviet press puts it.

Thus, living in luxury, these men and their families are able to satisfy every desire without any personal expenditure.

No one else in Russia knows their incomes—salaries and bonuses. When one of these "aristocrats" dies his family pays no death duties, as in the West, but on the contrary, the widow receives from the State:

1. An immediate cash payment of from 20,000 to 50,000 roubles (about £1,750 to £4,500).
2. A pension for life from 24,000 to 48,000 roubles per annum, (£2,340 to £4,200 p.a.). The average pension of retired workers amounts to 1,920-2,320 roubles per annum (£168 to £216 p.a.).
3. A pension for each child until it attains 18 years of up to 6,000 roubles per annum, (about £540 p.a.).

The expenses of the costly funeral are paid by the government and workers must march in the funeral procession during working hours.

About 23 kilometres from Moscow by Bakovka railway station is the beginning of Stalin's estate. It stretches as far as the village of Zvezdino, four kilometres away from the station.

I spent a summer in this village. By looking through holes in the estate fence I was able to study Budenny's comfortable way of life. I often saw him galloping through the village on a black horse, accompanied by two bodyguards. Despite his advanced age—he was over 60—he rode his horse well. This is significant because a Russian nobleman's average expectation of life is only 45-50 years.

The writer of this article, who for obvious reasons must remain anonymous, is a Soviet refugee in the West. He is a steel engineer and lived and worked for many years in Moscow. As an industrial specialist he was well-connected, and writes with considerable authority on life in the Soviet Union today.

Budenny's estate, which covers 10 square kilometres, was surrounded by a strong 12-foot high wooden fence. Along the top was barbed wire. A detachment of MVD troops guarded the grounds and sentries with watchdogs were posted along the inner perimeter of its boundaries. There were always two sentries at the closed gates. Over the gates, two searchlights lit up the road throughout the night. About 50 yards from the gates, the road was blocked by a barrier, which was also guarded.

Behind the fence, amid the age-old trees were avenues bordered with flowerbeds. Also in the grounds were orchards planted with fruit trees, kitchen gardens with strawberries and vegetables, a special swimming pool, which drained off into the village pond and two tennis courts.

Not far from the fence were the servants' quarters, the guardroom, the stables, cow shed, pigsties and chicken run. Fat cows and pedigree horses grazed in a meadow.

Budenny's house, stood in the middle of the wood and so was hidden.

Budenny did not take an active part in public affairs. His welfare at the State's expense was in recognition of his services during the revolutionary period from 1917 to 1920.

Representatives of the second group are those who execute the ideas and orders of the first group. Ministers enjoy the same privileges as the first group but on a slightly reduced scale. Not all have bodyguards. A minister's official monthly salary varies from 3,000 to 5,000 roubles (£250 to £450). But they receive, in addition, monthly bonuses equivalent to one or even two months' salary for overfulfilment of their plans.

Others, who constitute the majority of this group, are directors and head officials. They are given the opportunity of profiting by their official positions to enrich themselves over and above their legal privileges.

Representatives of the fourth, fifth and sixth groups, once they for the exchange of manufactured goods. Thus, Chechevichny, earns tens of thousands of roubles on sending Semenov to a wireless factory with a small statue of Mephistopheles, would obtain a new wireless in exchange, or on having a machine tool component cast in a few days for a textile factory (it took months to get an order not provided for in the plan carried out through the ministry by official channels) Chechevichny would receive a roll of the best woollen material as a reward.

Of course, Chechevichny and his family were unable to use all the butter, alcohol and shoes received. So Semenov disposed of these commodities to black market speculators, receiving a fixed percentage on sales.

Chechevichny, who received a salary of 2,500 roubles a month, plus a bonus of 2,500 roubles for plan fulfilment, did not spend a kopeck on the upkeep of his family. His speculations provided him with an additional income considerably in excess of his legal earnings.

The average wage of a skilled worker is 600 to 1,000 roubles (£50 to £87) a month, while an unskilled worker earns from 300 to 500 roubles (£25 to £44) a month.

Chechevichny had a son and daughter of school age. But they were not taught in the school, where they lived like ordinary people's children. They went each day in the director's car to Zlatoust. If Chechevichny needed a car when his own was not available, he used one of the factory's two cars.

What then did Chechevichny do with all the money he made in a country where it is not possible to invest it? He spent it, so making his life more pleasant, without, of course, forgetting to save something for a rainy day. Every month he visited Moscow on "official business." His expenses were paid by the factory. He often took his wife with him, and she used to buy furs, clothes and jewellery.

Chechevichny stayed at the best hotel where the cost of a room with full board would amount to 150 roubles (£13) a day.

In the autumn, when the grapes were ripening, the whole family went to a vast home in the Crimea. Chechevichny received a free travel and lodging warrant available for a month, but had to pay for the other members of his family. The journey from the Urals to the Crimea cost over 350 roubles (£30) each.

Chechevichny, however, was a practical and far-sighted man. When the war began and the Germans advanced almost to Moscow, his 15-year-old daughter, with whom I was friendly, said to me in confidence and with pride: "My father isn't afraid of the Germans winning. He said that we have sufficient gold and diamonds to escape to America via Vladivostok."

Those in the third group, the senior army officers, enjoy, in the main, the same advantages as the first group, varying according to their rank. But even the lowest has the luxury of a minister, a luxurious apartment, a villa out of town, permitted form of betting, and his own car at the government's expense.

Between them the girls speak nine languages. In her spare time Linda designs and makes her own clothes. "You have to look presentable, and that's difficult on ordinary office pay."

Last year the Association sent out 11 million pieces of publicity. They hope that 2100 million will be made from tourists this year. But the Association (Government tourist trade), are not yet convinced that Britain has become a truly tourist country. They are preparing a memorandum for the Government in an attempt to straighten out the licensing laws, which "visitors find most perplexing." They want something done about the dull London Sunday too.

had booked up somewhere in Cornwall, but couldn't remember where.

"Where can I find a policeman with a red moustache to take a colour film?"

"Where can I get my hair washed and dressed native-style?"—this from a high-born West African woman.

Twenty-one-year-old brunette, Linda Browne, travels up from Virginia Water each day to answer visitors' inquiries.

Hours are 9.30 to 5.30—"But if you get a lost traveller in at 5.30 you just stay on till you've found a hotel with some room."

Then there are the absent-minded travellers who have mixed up all their towns and hotels. One couple knew they

\* The tourist season peak finds Britain's visitors asking questions—and answering some. Meet the girls who help to see that postcards home hold the words—

## Having wonderful time

by VICKI  
SILVA-WHITE



ANNA HARVIE-SMITH

**G**IRL with an unusual job is busy just now. Anna Harvie-Smith, slim, dark and 21, with big china-blue eyes, is chief interviewer for the British Travel and Holiday Association. By the end of the summer season she will have completed a thousand interviews.

How is it done? Miss Harvie-Smith loses her flow of words when asked questions about herself. "I like doing the interviewing myself," she says firmly. Her working day may start at 8.45 a.m. and end at 9 p.m. She goes to Windsor or the Tower to meet coach parties of visitors to Britain—mostly Americans.

After the tour, she interviews them about their trip to Britain, then writes it up, sends it to the visitors' local papers in the U.S.A., complete with photographs. Usually they are shipped against a British background.

She started with the Association as a typist, hated the routine, finds this a perfect job. But keeping up her wardrobe runs away with all her salary. Her choice: plain dark linen frocks, with white touches to lend a crisp, cool air, and comfortable court shoes, because there is a lot of walking about.

Ten girls, in their twenties, staff the Association's Information Bureau, answer 400 questions a day, expect to have dealt with 100,000 inquiries by the end of the season.

"When does the Circus start in London?"

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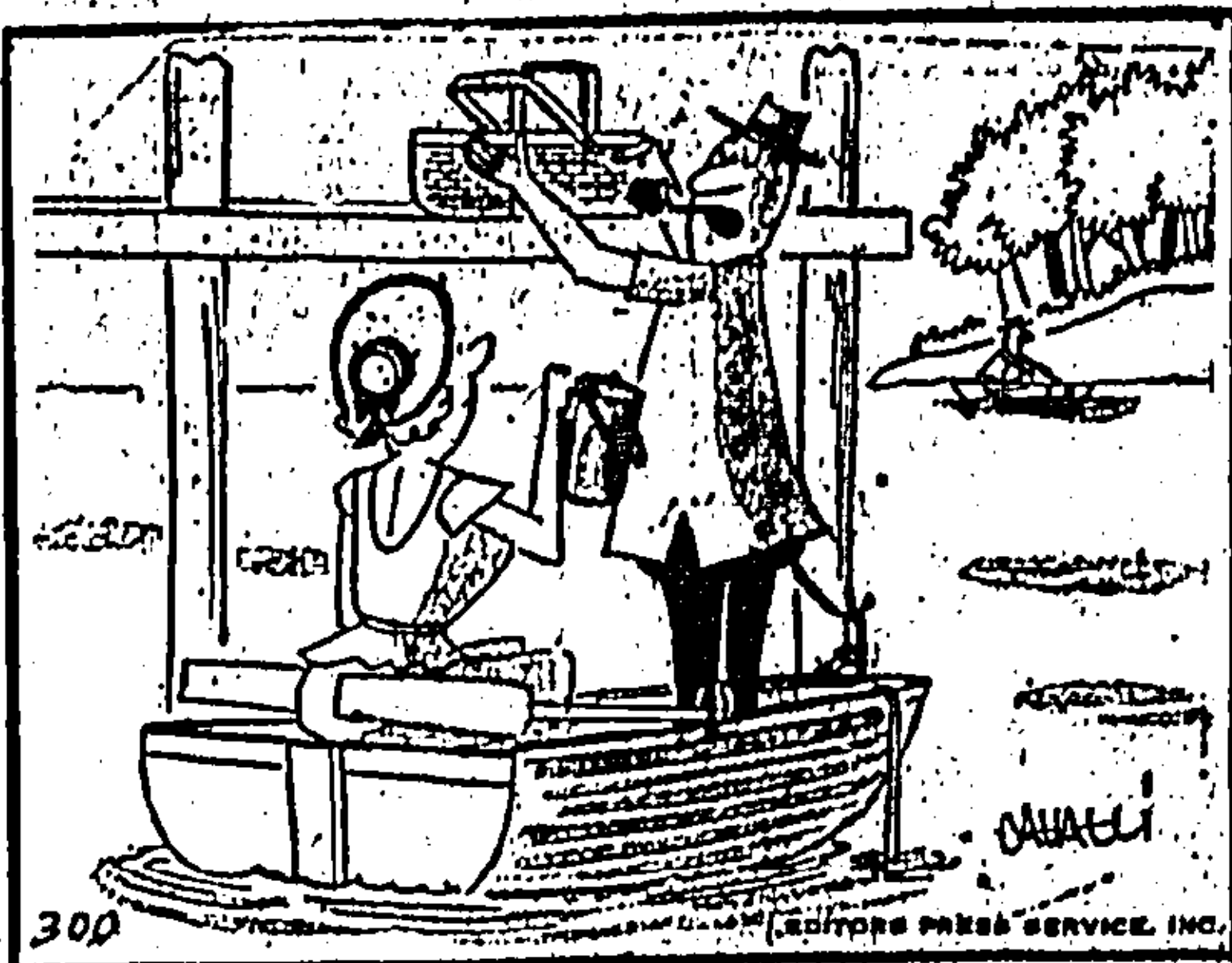
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**TAIKOO SUGAR**

SUGARIFIED FLAVOUR





## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

**DAINTY** as thistledown, light as the fairy dancers Grogg blossom and Quart-bottle, a hoverplane landed on four saucers in the middle of a lake. Not one of the saucers was broken or even chipped.

If a smaller hoverplane filled with tea could land on a saucer in the middle of a tea-shop, ten to one there would be no spoon to stir it with. "What was that faint sound I heard, Elvira?" "Why, Rachel, a hoverplane has just landed on your umbrella."

**Koolukafatti** explored London yesterday. At Oxford Circus he said he was surprised that all the old colleges looked so new. At Cambridge Circus he asked how the students managed to carry their books down to the river through all that traffic. When he saw St Paul's he exclaimed: "Dome of Discovery!" In the evening he asked to see an English music-hall, and was taken to the House of Commons. He was interested to note that it was the performers who laughed at the jokes. He said that all the prayers about cheese proved how religious the English still were.

**Leading article**  
...WHILE MAKING every allowance for Miss Sloper's somewhat acute sense of pro-

priety, one cannot but regret the undignified behaviour of Councilor Tudman. Anything that, at such a time as this, tends to discredit such ceremonies as the christening of gas-containers makes us a laughing-stock in the eyes of foreign nations. It might be well if, on future occasions, ladies were not invited to perform tasks which a man is quite capable of carrying out successfully. We do not suggest that those who attempt to exaggerate what occurs into a kind of pagan orgy are necessarily right. But we do deplore the introduction of this personal note into what should be an impersonal occasion. The gas-containers of the nation must not be made the subject of vulgar bickering.

**Mme. McGurgle**  
**ASKED** why hash had begun to appear on her menus as "hash," Mrs McGurgle said: "French is the international language of food. I want my French tourists to feel at home in my Paris when they come here. Hence, also, the tiny tricolour flag stuck in the pudding Aurore."

**Sifting elephants**  
**THE** elephants destined for the circuses are first carefully sifted," says an informed article. The animals are passed through the enormous mechanical sifter at Willesden. They drop through the vast holes on to a platform covered with straw.

## STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray  
Dealer: South  
East-West game

N  
K 8 5 4 3  
Q 10 9 8  
A 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A 6 5 4 3 2  
A 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A 6 5 4 3 2

In this hand from actual South opened Two Diamonds and West made the bid of Two Hearts. A take-out double would have been better. North said: "I want to show his Spades and bid Three Diamonds. He gave no encouragement in the subsequent bidding which closed at Five Diamonds. West led A K and South ruffed. Declarer realised the danger of trying to ruff hearts in Dummy, so he drew East's trumps and then made the fatal mistake of playing A A followed by Dummy's K. He was thus unable to establish the suit for a discard of a losing heart and eventually lost one Spade and two Heart tricks. He should have ducked the second Spade, leaving himself with two entries in Dummy.

London Express Service.

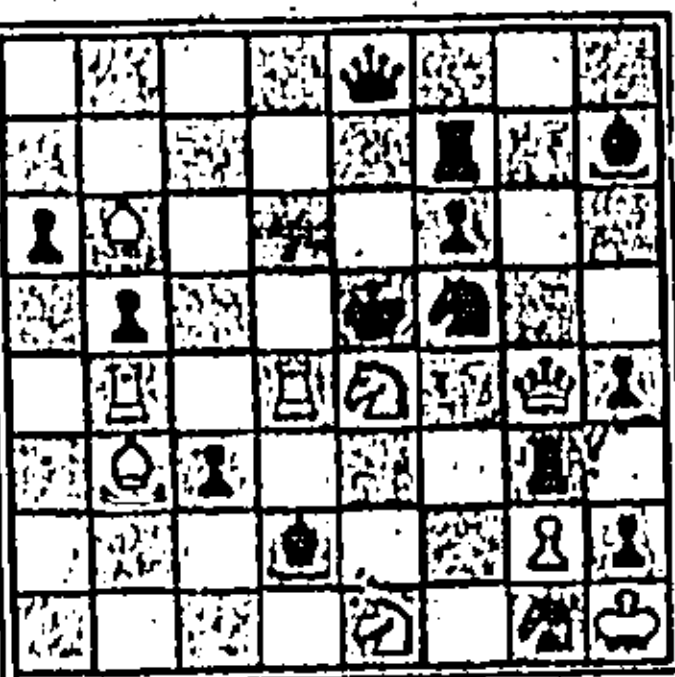
## DUMB BELLS

IT'S A MESSAGE FROM A SAILOR!  
I ALWAYS THOUGHT THEY SENT THEM IN BOTTLES



## CHESS PROBLEM

By M. SCHNEIDER  
(BCF Tourney '53)  
Black, 14 pieces.



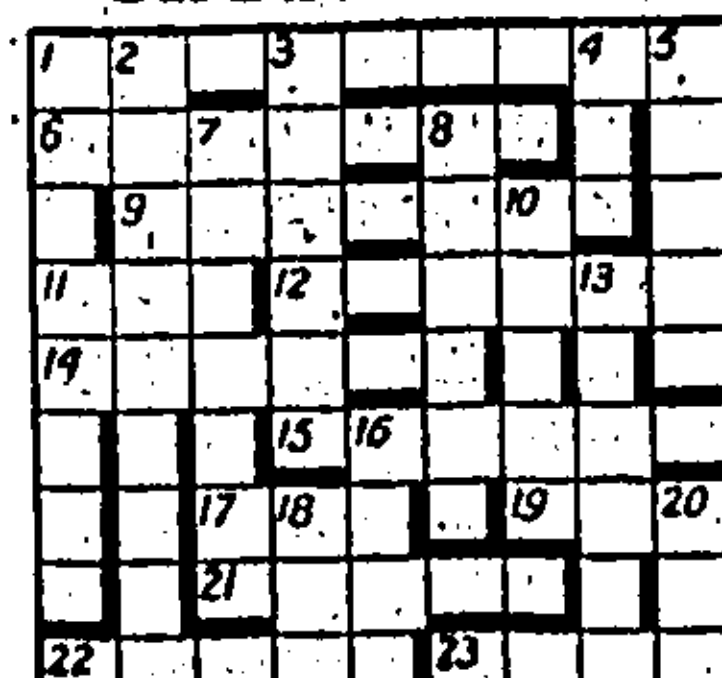
White, 9 pieces.  
White to play; mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's Problem:  
1. Q-K5; threat 2. QxR (ch);  
1... Q-R5; 2. BxP; 3... B-B2; 4. KxP.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the meaning of "per diem"?
2. Who invented shrapnel?
3. For whom was morphine named?
4. What is "mal de mer"?
5. Name the composer of the "Der Cypri" suite?
6. What is a mesa?

(Answers on Page 10)

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Outcome of this thing (ing). (11)
  2. May be broken around the house. (7)
  3. Turbidity. (5)
  4. Sort of stain you'd expect from mopping-lane. (6)
  5. Just the person to draw your attention. (6)
  6. Try and eat an agreement. (8)
  7. The imp must lead it to about 10. (5)
  8. Side of wood. (5)
  9. One way of getting to know. (10)
  10. Name of a reduced weight. (10)
  11. Famous misanthrope. (8)
- Down
1. Alan's dry for a change. (8)
  2. This can be broken to become a trampoline. (6)
  3. A little bit of success. (6)
  4. English university which has a long history. (10)
  5. Unpleasant. (7)
  6. Colour of a rose. (6)
  7. A person. (6)
  8. Measure. (6)
  9. Would be a good idea to a solution of yesterday's puzzle. (10)
  10. A famous misanthrope. (8)
  11. A famous misanthrope. (8)



This photograph is the first to be published after the Embargo date of photographs from the Paris collections. In the new collection of Paris couturier Jacques Heim is this red woollen dress-and-coat ensemble. The dress has a wide collar. Other features of the coat are the extremely full sleeves and the vertical breast pockets. A leopard-skin beret type hat completes the outfit.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Pixie O'Scowl Was Furious

—Someone Got the Garden Colors All Mixed Up—

By MAX TRELL

"YOU let someone else do your work for you, and what happens?" cried Pixie O'Scowl. "What happens?" he repeated.

He looked sharply at Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, as he said this.

"I'll tell you what happens," he said jumping up and down in temper. "They do it all wrong! They mix everything up. In the end you have more work than you had at the beginning! Wow!



Pixie O'Scowl was so mad he jumped up and down!

### Rupert and the Sorcerer—1



One day, as Rupert was looking for his horse, he saw a very old man. "You are a very old man," said Rupert. "I am a very old man," said the old man. "I am a very old man," said the old man. "I am a very old man," said the old man.



## Find The Right Powder Base

—Glasses Enhance Facial Beauty

**THE** colour of your powder base is determined by the natural tonings of your skin. Your base should be darker than your hands, because a base that is too light will add years to your looks. It will show up every flaw and wrinkle. When you are choosing your base, rub a little on the palm of your hand and judge from this the colour to suit your face.

### Base Types

There are many different types of bases. A cream base is best suited to a fine young skin. When you are applying this type of base you must let the skin absorb it and keep blotting it with a tissue until it feels light on your face.

Pan-cake make-up is always applied with a wet piece of cotton wool or a piece of sponge. This make-up is especially recommended for skins that have blemishes or large pores. You must allow this base to dry and settle on your face before you apply powder.

Liquid-type bases are good for age-lined skins. This base is applied with the hands and evenly blended over the face. Remember for any type of skin base you must apply the

### Low-Set Bridge

If a nose is long according to the standards of pulchritude a low-set bridge will make it look shorter. It will also conceal that deep set curve between the eyes that comes with the Roman nose. Working along the same lines, designers have found out that the short nose puts up a better appearance if there is a highly arched bridge to give the illusion of length.

Fashions in specs change as do fashions in dress, millinery, hairdos and make-up, and one should keep up with them. The design that is flattering to one face may not do for another, but there are dozens of models from which one can choose.

### Daytime Favourite



Rayon crepe frock.

By VERA WINSTON

**EASY** to wear dresses that are also easy to look at are many and varied this year. They are designed to do good wardrobe service for quite some time, as could this one. It is of cool mint green rayon crepe, with pin tucking used to advantage down the bodice front and as the border of the front peplum, which, with pockets, ends at the side seams. Short set-in sleeves, elastic collar and revers are other details.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

**BORN** today, you are one of those solid, substantial people of the world. Your judgment is good; your reactions to crises are sound and steady; your ability to cope with changing conditions is excellent. You make a good executive administrator, since you are rarely ruffled or confused. Yet, you have a sympathetic and kindly nature, which can quickly apprehend and then do something about the trials and tribulations of others. You are never the stern, heartless boss of the understanding leader whom it is a pleasure to follow. The chances are you never have any trouble with employees and it might be said, personnel problems don't exist. All this is not so much a gift from the stars as it is your ability to overcome difficulties. You know how to use your fine mind constructively, and you concentrate your efforts on a single objective. You members of the fair sex are a little too concerned with fine clothes, but it is possible that you might turn this into the field of design and make a life career of your predilection. Marriage for those born on this day should be a particularly happy and satisfactory one. Your love of nature is apt to rule your heart's selection of a life partner will be a wise one. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

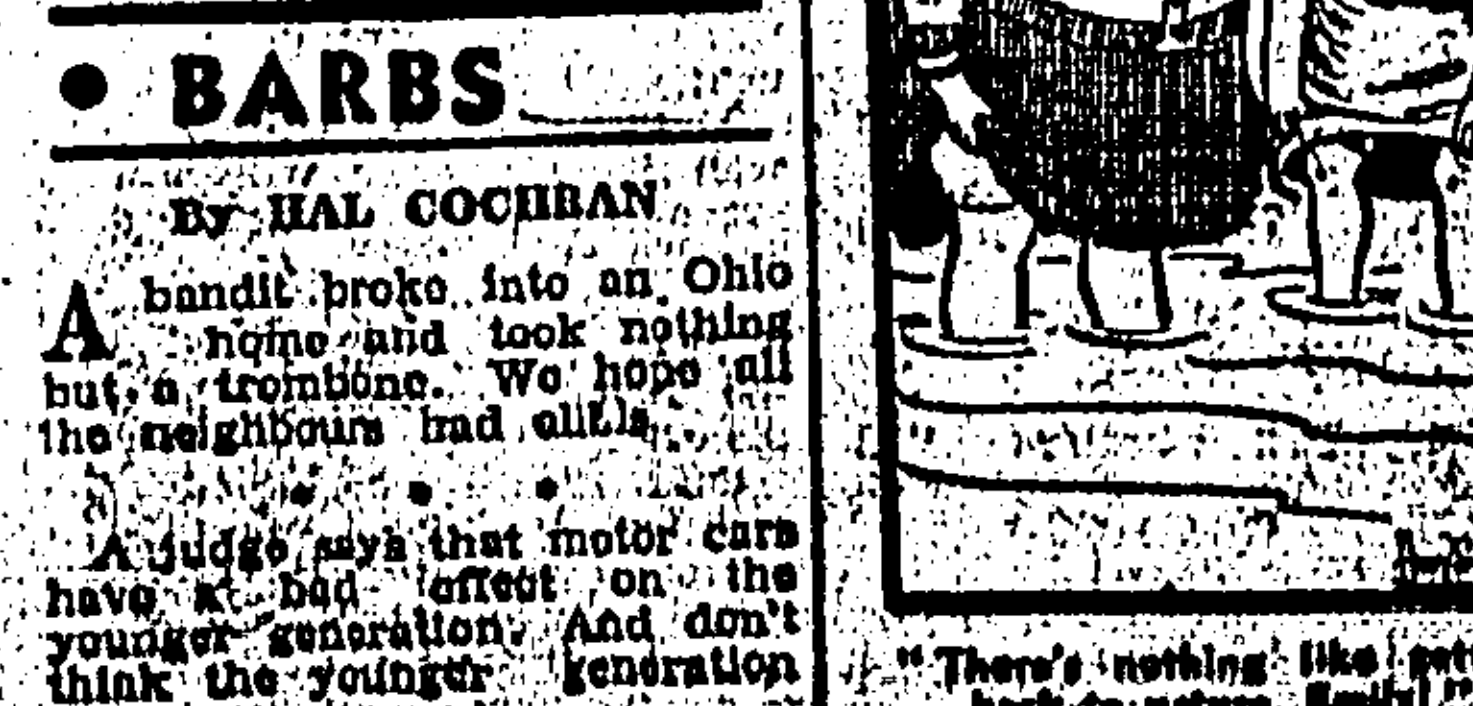
**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—All the signs are pointing in the right direction! Get an early start and get a lot done.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you are thoroughly co-operative, then all partnership affairs should develop satisfactorily.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Magnetism and charm are two of your natural gifts. Use them to advantage today.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—The social aspects are fine today. Make plans for home entertaining. The party should be a success.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST

#### DEAD HEAT

**By T. O. HARE**  
"YOU drive round the course in one direction," said Green to Scarlett, "and I'll drive the other way. Then we can make a sort of race of it without setting too excited."  
"Okay," said Scarlett. "The course is one of 80 miles. Green maintained a uniform speed for 10 miles; increased his speed by 20 per cent over the second 10 miles; and was 50 per cent faster over the third 10 miles. He had been over the first 10 miles in 10 minutes. Scarlett maintained a uniform speed throughout, and had judged it so well that he and Green reached the starting-point simultaneously. How many miles had Scarlett covered when his car passed Green's?"  
(Solution on Page 10)

### POCKET CARTOON



There's nothing like getting back to nature, Andy.

By HAL COCHRAN

A bandit broke into an Ohio home and took everything but a trombone. We hope all the neighbors had extra.

A judge says that motor cars have a bad effect on the younger generation. And don't think the younger generation isn't getting worse.

BARBS

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN



# COMMONWEALTH TEAM REPLY WITH 341 FOR 7 TO ENGLAND'S 189

Kingston, Surrey, Aug. 30.

The Commonwealth team were in a strong position at the end of the second day of their match against an England XI here today.

They scored 341 runs for seven wickets declared in reply to England's 189 runs and before the close took Robertson's wicket and England ended up 117 runs behind with nine wickets standing.

When the two Test players, Vijay Hazare, of India, and Everton Weekes, of the West Indies, resumed their innings this morning, there was every prospect of a feat of runs.

## Ladies' Open Tennis Entry Disappointing

The 1951 Colony Open Ladies' and Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships, sponsored by the Ladies' Recreation Club, and which are due to begin on Sunday, Sept. 10, have attracted a total number of 31 entries, as opposed to 34 last year.

Heading the entries are those of the Mixed Doubles holders, Mr. and Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, and the Ladies' Singles holder, Mrs. Mary Chow.

Last year's Ladies' Doubles champions, Mrs. Enid Lo Litten and Miss Law Hui Yee have not entered together, Mrs. Litten being away.

Miss Law, however, is teamed up with former Colony Ladies' Doubles runner-up, Miss Rees Rumbhanna, and together, they are expected to go far in the event. Favourites for the Ladies' Doubles title should be Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. Joan Wong, who, although there will be no lack of opposition in the LRC combination of Mrs. Diana Cooper and Mrs. Slater, the South China pair of Mrs. Ip and Miss Ullan Khoo and the Craiglaw entry of Mrs. S. Chiu and Mrs. Violet Fowler.

### RETURN OF MRS IP

The Ladies' Singles event will see the return of Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, the 1940 Champion, after a season's absence from the event. A conspicuous absence is Mrs. R. Stuck, last year's runner-up, who is now in Malaya.

Although on the whole this year's entries are disappointing in the matter of new faces, there are at least four new players who will make their debut in this event. Miss Ullan Khoo, the former Colony Badminton Champion, Miss K. Phoo, Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Diana Cooper will provide the main challenge among "veterans" of this tournament.

### THE ENTRIES LADIES' SINGLES

Mrs. Mary Chow (holder), Mrs. Diana Cooper, Mrs. Mary Yang, Miss R. Mao, Mrs. Slater, Miss Ullan Khoo, Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, Miss K. Phoo, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Anderson.

### LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. Joan Wong; Mrs. Rees Rumbhanna and Miss Law Hui Yee; Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Slater; Mrs. Violet Fowler and Mrs. C. C. Chiu; Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Hutchison; Mrs. Yang and Mrs. Mao; Mrs. Rawlins and Mrs. Getz; Mrs. Ip and Miss Khoo.

### MIXED DOUBLES

Cyril Kotewall and Mrs. Hutchison; Gordon Lum and Mrs. Joan Wong; Leon Sui and Miss Ullan Khoo; Edwin Tai and Mrs. Mary Chow; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. Cooper; Mr. C. Cook and Mrs. Slater; George Lee and Mrs. Yang; Norman Lo and Miss Rita Lo; C. Dao and Mrs. Elsie Tsak; Cheung Chow and Miss Law Hui Yee; Mr. and Mrs. Ip Koon-hung (holders); Tsui Yun-pun and Mrs. Helen Lai; Frank Yeh and Miss Choy Wai-yoon.

## Singapore Will Send Swimmers To Olympics

Singapore, Aug. 31. Singapore swimmers are going to get a look at their Olympic swimming possibilities. The Singapore Swimming Association announced the 1951 Championships would be held on Sept. 29, October 1, 2, 3 and 4. The association said all performances of swimmers would be carefully noted as a guide to selecting Singapore's team for next year's contests in Holland. Associated Press.

They are two of the best batsmen in the world and the pitch gave little hope to either the spinners or pacemen. They started well and 20 runs came in 10 minutes, half to the Indian, but then a surprise occurred. Hazare was unexpectedly bowled with a ball that turned quickly—probably the first to do so in the whole innings.

Another Indian Test star, Polly Umrigar, then joined Weekes, but for a long time he saw little of the bowling—not that Weekes kept it deliberately to himself—it just happened that way. The one waiting for a stroke may have affected Umrigar for, when his turn came, he hit fiercely at a well flighted ball and was bowled.

### WEEKES SUPERB

First they saw Weekes playing superbly. He was never at fault and his stroke play was artistic in the extreme. He gave an exhibition of every stroke in the book and reached his century in 135 minutes. More than half of his runs came from boundary hits. After he had gone for 117 runs the crowd was treated to a fine display of hard-hitting by the Australian former Test players, Barnett and Tribe.

Barnett scored 50 runs in a little less than an hour and the pair added 54 runs in 25 minutes and 91 runs in 75 minutes before rain stopped play for the second time. After the break the Commonwealth declared with a lead of 152 runs and England were forced to face some excellent length bowling by Umrigar and Khan Mohamed. Both bowlers made the ball hit occasionally and the batsmen were immediately forced on to the defensive. The runs came mainly in singles and Mohamed soon had a success when he bowled Robertson.

Brown and Smith stayed together until the close, when England were 35 runs for one wicket.—Reuter.

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 30. The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At the Oval: Surrey 127 and 50 for five; Warwickshire 61 for nine declared. There was no further play today owing to rain, the wicket being flooded.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 101. Yorkshire 102 for three.

## Dai Rees Strikes Bad Patch In Lotus Tournney

Southampton, Aug. 30. After two rounds in the Lotus £1,500 Professional Golf Tournament on the Stanham Course here, the lead was shared by Bobby Locke, of South Africa, with 71 and 65, Dick Bartan, another former British Open Champion, with 66 and 70, and W. C. A. Hancock, a young Northern, with 70 and 66, all at 136.

Forty-five players with aggregates of 149 and better qualified for the last 36 holes tomorrow.

Today's play was delayed for 90 minutes owing to the heavy rain which filled bunkers and created large pools of water on fairways and greens. Even then play was possible only by using new teeing grounds and cutting new holes on several courses.

### MAY LOSE TROPHIES

The most notable failure of the day was that of Rees, British Open Champion. He was leading for the Harry Vardon Memorial Gold Trophy after Friday's play, but took 77 today with three sixes in the last five holes. This failure may cost him both trophies, for which Charlie Ward is now the chief competitor. Ward, a new-comer to the British Ryder Cup team, also failed to qualify for the final. Associated Press.

There was no play today owing to rain.

At Bournemouth: Hampshire 133 and 14 for no wicket. Essex 107. There was no play today owing to rain.

At Leicester: Lancashire 163. Leicestershire 136 for three. There was no play today owing to rain.

At Worcester: Somerset 210. Worcester 125 for two. There was no play today owing to rain.

At Lords: The two-day match between the MCC and the Gentlemen of Ireland was abandoned as a draw owing to rain. MCC 192 for no wicket. Gentlemen of Ireland 200 for seven declared (Shearer 101 not out).

At Kingston: England XI 189 and 35 for one. Commonwealth XI 341 for seven declared (Weekes 117, Barnett 52 not out). Rain restricted play. At Hove: Northamptonshire 174. Sussex 170 for eight (James Langridge 51 not out). Rain restricted play.—Reuter.

### COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 30. Cricket was almost a complete washout today and it was several hours after matches, through heavy rain, had been abandoned for the day that the sun came out in most places.

No play at all was possible in the Leicestershire versus Lancashire, Hampshire versus Essex, Gloucestershire versus Yorkshire and Worcester versus Somerset matches, although hopes were entertained until early afternoon before the decision was reached.

Surrey and Warwickshire began play after lunch but Surrey in 20 minutes had added 40 runs to lead by 122 runs rain, brought the day's play to an end.

Surrey were not particularly enterprising and the three wickets for nine runs by Wollan, an offbreak bowler, rarely called for these days, was somewhat flattering.

Sussex and Northamptonshire were not able to start their game until near the usual tea interval, but then Sussex, 82 runs for five wickets overhauled, won a keen race for first innings lead and finished up four runs ahead with two wickets still standing. James Langridge, playing his thousandth innings in first-class cricket, was the mainstay, and 51 runs not out when stumps were drawn, he put Essex ahead with a four to leg in the last over of the day.—Reuter.

### DOUG WRIGHT IN FORM

Canterbury, Aug. 30. Doug Wright, the Kent and England spin bowler, who can be so brilliant and at other times so disappointing, had one of his good days today.

It was against the South Africans here and they must have been thinking that they were going well prior to a devastating spell from Wright.

Play was restricted to a few hours only, but the tourists had gone to 42 runs without any trouble in replying to Kent's 163 runs.

Then Wright, who was facing this South African team for the first time, found the soft pitch ideally suited to his bowling. He cleaned-up Eric Rowan, deceived McGlew with a leg-break and shattered his wicket and took a return catch to get rid of McKean.

All this he did within five overs at a personal cost of only 14 runs, so that the scoreboard from 42 runs for no wickets showed 58 runs for three wickets.

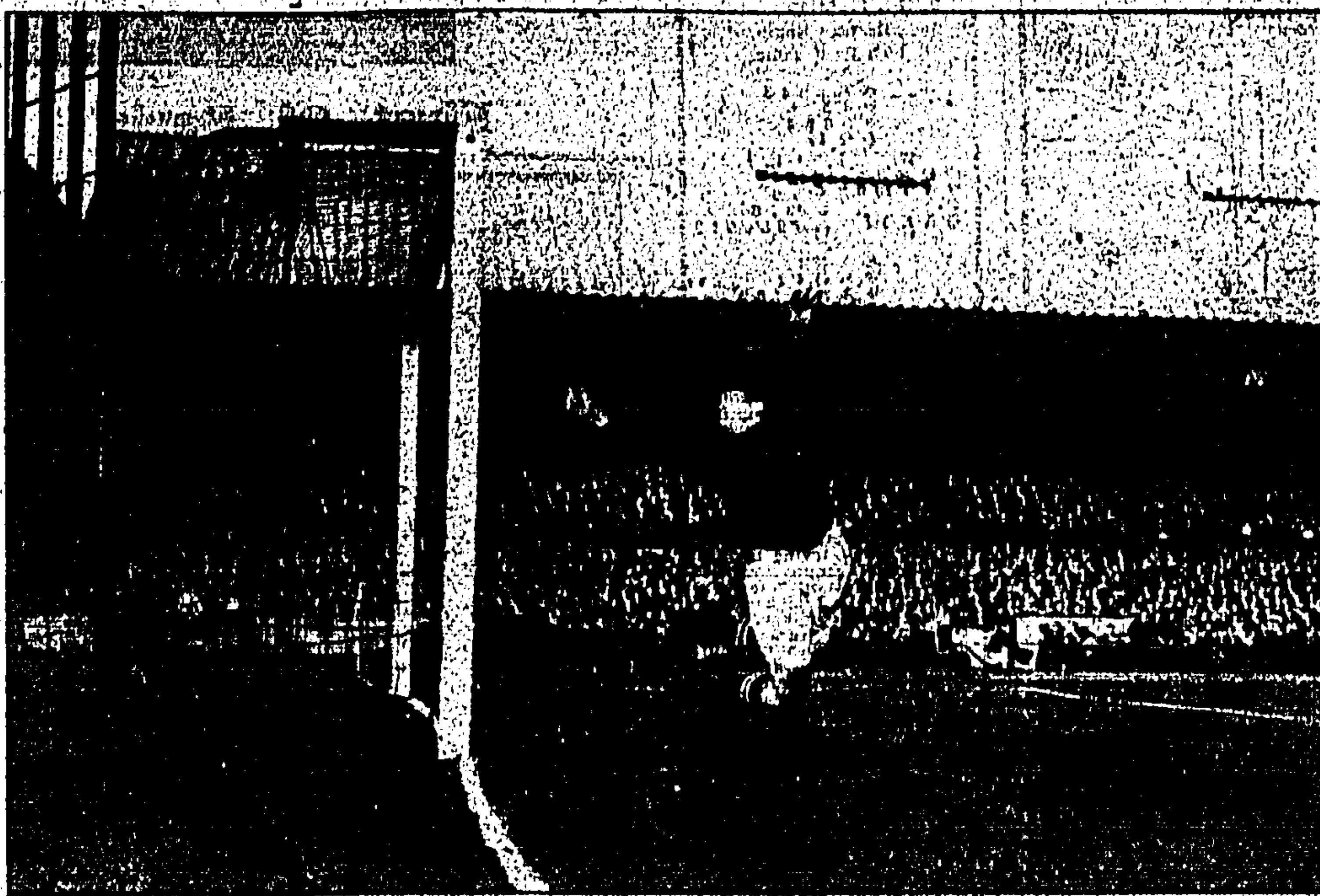
Erskin alone stood up to the bowling but he went at 78 runs for a very valuable 41 runs.

This brought Fullerton and Chesham together, and for the 14 minutes occupied by play afterwards they stayed together and added 119 runs, so that the South Africans have gained a first innings advantage.

Chesham has so far hit 70 runs and Fullerton 60 runs. Chesham hit the bowling from the start and has found the boundary 10 times so far, while Fullerton, who mixed attack with a solid defence, has claimed five hours while becoming the fourth member of the party to score more than a thousand runs on the tour to date. Eric Rowan, Chesham and Wollan are the others.

By the close of play the South Africans had made 180 runs for the loss of four wickets in reply to Kent's first innings of 163 runs.—Reuter.

## THIS ONE WASN'T A GOAL FOR THE ARSENAL



## THE CASE FOR THE FOUR-DAY TEST

By W.J. EDRICH

We have now the final proof on two of the big talking points of this season's cricket. First—that five-day Tests are too long. Second—that a lively wicket is the first thing needed for good cricket.

The last of this season's Tests gave us constant interest, good cricket, and excitement. And it ended on the third day. In fact, the three most exciting Tests of the series of five have all ended with an outright decision in the equivalent of three days.

Why? Simply because weather or the groundman, gave the bowlers a fighting chance. And that is what we have all been pleading for years.

I am mainly a batsman and I suppose I should welcome the idea of the plumb pitch which neutralises the venom of the attack against me. But, quite honestly, I would much prefer to have to fight for fifty when the ball and wicket are doing things, than potter on to a hundred which is almost there for the taking.

And so would every cricketer worth his salt. Denis Compton got a real kick out of the seventh day he made against South Africa in the first innings of that last Test at the Oval. He was sweating pretty freely at the end of it, and maybe his shots did not flow as freely as many people have seen them flow in other innings, but there was good reason for that. The pitch was on Athol Rowan's side and that great bowler was trying everything to win the Test which he knew, in his heart, would be his last.

## Forest Hills Tournament

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 30.

Herbie Flam, who was the runner-up last year, won his way into the quarter-finals of the U.S. National Tennis Championships today by defeating Dick Moylan 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Budge Patty also went into the quarter-finals with a 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Mervyn Rose of Australia.

Vic Seixas and Ken McGregor both had an argument with linesmen over a decision on McGregor's service, while Patty demanded that a linesman be removed for incompetence because he called a foot fault on Patty. The linesman was allowed to remain but another official was added.

### MRS TODD OUT

Mrs. Magda Hura, Rumanian refugee now living in Los Angeles, scored an upset to reach the quarter-finals against Mrs. Walker-Smith of Britain as she conquered Mrs. Patricia Cannington Todd 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

In a match called because of darkness, 18-year-old Ham Richardson put up a surprisingly stiff fight against defending Champion Art Larsen. Larsen won the first set 6-4, lost the second 6-9, won the third 6-1 and lost the fourth 6-9. They were all even at 5-5. Larsen's service coming up, when the match was called, they will resume at that point on Friday.

A leg infection forced top-seeded Dick Davis to postpone his fourth-round match against Straight Clark, but he may be able to play on Friday. The referee indicated Davis will be forced to default if he cannot play tomorrow.—United Press.

### DON'T FORGET THE CROWD

What may be even more important—the thousands round the pitch, the customers who shower their money through the turnstiles to keep our great game going, enjoyed it too. A British crowd always loves to see a fight, and just as clearly it is bored to tears by a monotony of runs.

It is my hope, therefore, in the light of the very clear indications of this tour, that the Board of Control of Test Matches will consider a revision of this idea of five-day games. Four days should be ample. But if they are pointless merely to say "We shall allot four days"—and leave it at that.

They must also make some decision about the preparation of the wickets on which these four day games would be played. Just how this shall be done, or what directions should be laid down, I would not like to say. It is a highly specialised problem, and each ground, probably, has its own difficulties because of the different texture of the turf. But it is not a problem which is insuperable, and I feel it should be tackled.

### FOR THE GROUNDSMAN

I feel it is altogether wrong that the local groundsmen should be left with the authority to prepare whatever type of wicket he chooses for a test match. On the things he does—or fails to do—hangs the enjoyment of thousands of people, and perhaps the cricket honour of a nation.

The groundsmen—they are an excellent body of men—should, of course, be consulted and their skill respected. But when it comes to the matter of a test wicket, they should be working under directions from higher up. I would like to see the groundsmen told to get more pace in the pitch and enough life to enable the spinners to turn the ball from the start.

If they achieve that our tests will contain fun and action in their four days, with every body—even the treasurers—happy.

### GOODBYE TO ATHOL

And now he, who gave you the inside story of the final blow—or twist—which has led to the test, premature retirement from cricket of that great bowler, Athol Rowan. He has been struggling to keep going with his bad knee all the season, and no one will ever know how much he suffered. But South Africa needed him and as their key man he plugged away.

The last Test arrived and the knee was throbbing all the time. Two nasty cracks—and from Rowan and another from Shackleton—did not help. A nasty twist made it worse. And then another twist—the ball which turned into a full-toss and which Freddie Brown hit for six—nearly caused him to collapse altogether. He had slipped into somebody else's foot-hold when trying to bowl one a bit wider to the England captain.

His effort may be said to have decided the issue. Athol was taken off after that—although he would have borne the pain a bit longer. Perhaps the knowledge in his heart that he had bowled his last ball in cricket, caused the tears in his eyes in the dressing room afterwards.

Cricket will be poorer for the loss of Athol Rowan, and South Africa's tragically so. He is one of the greatest bowlers and most fellows it has been my privilege to meet in many miles of travel in this wonderful game.

### Casualties In Amateur Boxing Officialdom

Considerable back-stage manoeuvring is going on among officials on the amateur side of boxing—none of it very dignified and precious little of it in the best interests of the boxers. As is usual when committees allow sickerly to take precedence over boxing, there have been notable casualties.

Next season's Amateur Boxing Association Council, for instance, will function without the aid of Mr. W. T. Lovett (Cairns HC), one of its liveliest and most progressive personalities these last 15 years. Lovett, though elected a vice-president of the association, has failed to gain nomination to the council from his division, South-West London.

Forty years in the sport and one of the ablest advocates of British boxing in international boxing, Lovett feels his loss of office keenly—but takes it philosophically.

"I do not mind so long as the good of amateur boxing is still kept—I shall be back," he told me.

Mr. H. H. H. (Hampden HC), secretary of the association, has also lost his seat on the council in the South-East division.

### Inter-Zone Final For Melbourne

Melbourne, Aug. 31. The United States and Sweden have agreed to play their Davis Cup Inter-zone Final Round matches here from December 15-19, the Australian Lawn Tennis Association said on Thursday.

The U.S., which lost the trophy last year, is winner of the American Zone competition, while Sweden were winners in the European Zone.

The winner of this match will meet Australia in the Challenge Round, to be played at Sydney, December 20-24, the association said.

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Robertson, the Chelsea goalie, makes a wonderful save to put the ball behind from a fierce shot from an Arsenal forward during the first half of their match. Arsenal won 3-1.

## Tomorrow's Home Soccer Fixtures

The following is the Home Football programme for tomorrow in all Divisions:

### First Division

Arsenal v Sunderland  
Blackpool v Wolves  
Bolton v Man. U.  
Derby v Stoke  
Fulham v Charlton  
Liverpool v Huddersfield  
Man. C. v Aston Villa  
Middlesbrough v Burnley  
Newcastle U. v Tottenham  
Preston v Chelsea  
Sheff. Wed. v Brighton N.E.

### Second Division

Barnsley v Sheff. U.  
Birmingham v Notts F.  
Birmingham v Coventry  
Cardiff v Brentford  
Hull v West Ham  
Leeds v Charlton  
Leicester v Luton  
Notts C. v Burnley  
Queens P.R. v Swansea  
Rotherham v Bolton  
Sheff. W. v Southampton

### Third Division (Southern)

Brighton v Bournemouth  
Bristol R. v Aldershot  
Gillingham v Bournemouth  
Hendon v Reading  
Leiston O. v Exeter  
Lewes v Exeter  
Luton v Luton  
Port Vale v Watford  
Sheff. W. v Plymouth  
Swindon v Colchester  
Tottenham v Newport  
Walsall v Norwich

### Third Division (Northern)

Accrington v Stockport  
Bradford v Wykeham  
Barnsley v Bury  
Carlisle v Carlisle  
Crawley v Grimsby  
Leeds v Grimsby  
Leeds v Grimsby  
Leeds v Grimsby  
Leeds v Grimsby  
Leeds v Grimsby

### Scottish League "A"

Aberdeen v Celtic  
Aberdeen v Celtic  
Aberdeen v Celtic  
Aberdeen v Celtic  
Aberdeen v Celtic  
Aberdeen v Celtic

### Scottish League "B"

Dundee U. v Falkirk  
Dundee U. v Falkirk  
Dundee U. v Falkirk  
Dundee U. v Falkirk  
Dundee U. v Falkirk  
Dundee U. v Falkirk

## Home Football Results

London, Aug. 30. The following were the results of football matches played today:

### SECOND DIVISION

Hull City 1 Queens P.R. 1  
Notts County 1 Barnsley 0  
Swansea 1 Coventry 0

### THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Scunthorpe U. 2 Chester 2

### IRISH GOLD CUP

Crumlin 1 Clontarf 1

## Turpin Loses His Way On Road Work

New York, Aug. 31. Randolph Turpin's camp reported he got lost yesterday morning while doing road work with his brother Jackie on the back mountain roads near Grassinglers, New York.

"We figure he did ten to 12 miles" instead of the usual five to seven miles, said his handlers, who finally rescued the pair when they phoned in from a lonely farmhouse.

Randolph resumed boxing on Thursday and was expected to go about six rounds with his sparring partner, including Jackie Keough, of Cleveland, whom he knocked out last May in London.

His handlers said Randolph is getting hundreds of fan letters from Americans who have never met him and is answering each in longhand. "He shook me down, he did," said Randolph after failing to win the \$12-camp pool on the Kild Gavilan-Billy Graham world welterweight title fight.

Turpin drew Gavilan to win in the seventh round, but the Cuban retained his title on points over 15 rounds.

Meanwhile, Sugar Ray Robinson took another day off, and will box four rounds daily from Friday through Monday. He is trained down to 154 lbs. from the 162 when he entered camp. Associated Press.

### EVEN MONEY?

London, Aug. 30. Three of Britain's leading bookmakers believe Middleweight Champion Randolph Turpin of England is close to an even money shot to beat Ray Robinson again in their return 15-round at the Polo Grounds on September 12.

In New York, Robinson is rated a 12 to 5 favourite by bookmakers to win back his crown. Bookmaking is legal in Britain. It is illegal in New York.

Turpin, a four to one underdog, won a 16-round decision from Robinson in London on July 10.—Associated Press.

## Gavilan Wants To Take On Turpin

New York, Aug. 30. Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan today rejected a proposal for an October 26 return bout with Billy Graham and there was a good possibility that Graham may take on Charles Humez, the French holder of the European welter crown.

British promoter Jack Solomon said he was very interested in putting on such a match with the winner to face Gavilan. Manager Irving Cohen, who claimed the world title for Graham today, said he planned to talk things over with Solomon.

Gavilan, winner of a controversial split decision over Graham in the aftermath of margins in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night, was more interested in meeting Middleweight Champion Randolph Turpin of England than in anything else. "I like Turpin's style," said the flashy Cuban Champion.—Associated Press.

## Tour of Britain Cyclists Take Wrong Road

Nottingham, Aug. 30. A photo was called for by the judges at the finish of today's stage in the Tour of Britain cycle race as I. West and K. Jowett finished so close together.

The stage was from Scarborough to Nottingham (125 miles) but after travelling about 23 miles discovered that the men were on the wrong road.

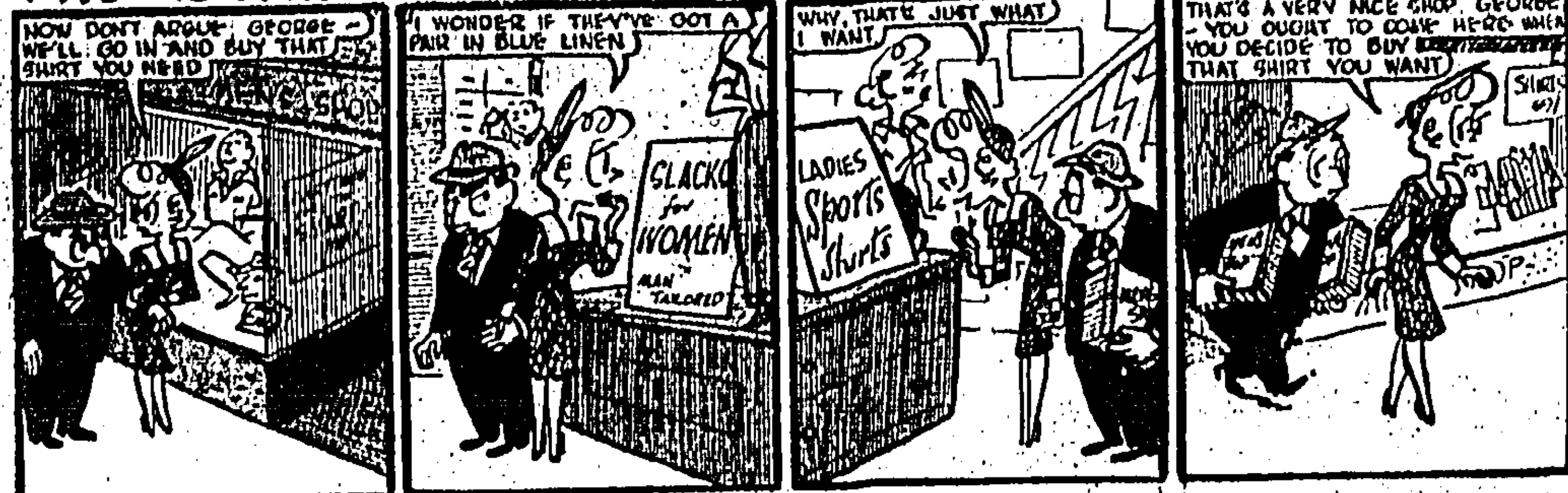
The main bunch stopped to await a decision on the error but five were nearly two miles ahead. It was decided to neutralise the race until York, nearly 20 miles away.

It was decided that West won today's stage with Jowett second. Both were timed at 5 hrs. 28 mins. 28 secs.

Wood was inches behind in third place, with P. Steel in the fourth position, both with the same time. Officials also considered the question of those riders who went off the course and 18 places were given and 18 times for the stage of 5 hrs. 28 mins. 28 secs.—Associated Press.



## THE GAMBOLS

Lawn Bowls  
Championships  
Match Dates

The Semi-finals of the Open Pairs will be played on Sunday, September 9 at KBGC at 4 p.m. between:

Winners of A.E. Coates & B. W. Bradbury or A. M. Omar & K. M. Omar v. the winners of A. H. Scemlin & A. M. Wahab or G. Perkins & W. J. D. Cameron.

I. M. Omar & U. M. Omar v. J. A. da Luz & R. F. da Luz. The following postponed quarter-finals of the Open Singles are to be played off on Tuesday, September 4 at KBGC at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

W. Hong Sling v. A. A. Lopes, U. A. Rumjahn v. M. B. Hassan.

Both games of the semi-finals of the Open Singles will be played off on Tuesday, September 11, at KBGC at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

W. Hong Sling or A. A. Lopes v. J. F. V. Ribeiro, U. M. Omar v. U. S. Rumjahn or M. B. Hassan.

Hongkong  
Police Win  
Shield

Hongkong Police beat Kowloon Police in the Annual Liberation Shield match yesterday at the PRC.

Hongkong won by 38 shots; the score being 141-103. Mrs P. L. Irwin presented the Shield to Sub. Insp. J. Goodman and spoons to the winning and losing Skips.

Hongkong	Kowloon
J. Finney	P. Grace
D. A. Roberts	A. F. Rose
G. Bond	B. Howarth
G. Perkins	R. Hughes
N. Ralph	H. Hill
P. Irwin	K. O'Reilly
C. Mottram	J. Moore
H. Heath	R. Turner
T. Harding	R. F. White
J. White	J. M. Martin
F. Holland	T. F. Ross
J. Goodman	K. Bodle
A. Stewart	C. May
J. Gillies	H. V. Heston
J. Marvin	J. M. Evans
W. Cameron	C. Downman
T. Pilkington	P. May
J. Martin	J. Dempsey
A. Jones	T. Kavanagh
T. Henaley	C. Fife
P. Ingles	D. Salter
A. Bennett	A. Heston
K. O'Connell	R. McKenzie
J. Hayward	H. D. Dewar
Total	141

**IRC BEAT TAIKOO**  
Indian Recreation Club beat Taikoo Dock by five points to nil in a 1st Division lawn bowls match played at Sookunpoo yesterday.

IRC	Taikoo
S. Yum	R. Main
K. M. Rumjahn	J. Heston
M. B. Hassan	J. Chalmers
U. A. Rumjahn	W. Melrose
A. R. Mmu	D. Dillmore
J. Ali	D. Dally
A. M. Omar	R. Griffin
U. M. Omar	W. Brown
J. Heston	B. Baker
A. R. Heston	C. Boyd
K. K. Omar	S. J. Pollock
A. K. Mmu	S. J. Pollock
Total	52

**HKFC TEAMS**  
The following players have been selected to represent Hongkong Football Club in a 1st Division League lawn bowls match against Taikoo Dock Club to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. at Taikoo Club:

K. B. Baker, Dr. Shaw, N. Rakusen, E. Greenwood, E. Strong, A. L. Roberts, J. Watson, T. Pile, N. Craig, B. Mansell, E. Tuck, D. J. Dickford. Players selected to represent HKFC in a friendly lawn bowls match against Hongkong Electric Club at Happy Valley to-morrow are as follows:

L. Parker, K. Baker, J. Skinner, R. Butler, E. Gaultier, P. Young, D. Sloan, J. H. O'Connell, L. G. Young. **POLICE TEAM**  
The Police Recreation Club First Division team against the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo this afternoon, commencing 2.30 p.m., will be: T. Kavanagh, S. Howarth, G. Perkins, W. J. D. Cameron, S. Stewart, G. Bond, C. Fife, C. Downman, J. Duffy, J. R. Goodman, J. E. Hayward, H. D. Dewar.

WANTED—98,000 SOCCER  
ENTHUSIASTS READY TO  
SHOUT FOR 90 MINUTES

By BILLY WRIGHT  
(England's Captain)

WANTED: 98,000 soccer enthusiasts to attend a match at Wembley (provide own tickets). Must have good voices and warm hearts, and be ready to shout for 90 minutes.

This is my own personal idea of an advert. that might usefully appear on the sports page of an English Sunday paper every issue between now and November 28. That day England play Austria at Wembley and, believe me, we know that it is going to be a hard match, all of us who have played any international football.

The eleven men chosen for England for that particular match have something to do. And take it from me—a good shout from the crowd would not only be helpful—it would be a pretty big surprise. Because in my experience English crowds at international football matches often seem to have stepped straight out of a "bridge." They take more interest in the play than in the probable result. What a contrast to League and Cup crowds, all enthusiastic! And what a contrast with overseas fans!

I have played representative football in London, Paris, Huddersfield, Stockholm, Liverpool, Belfast, Lisbon, Rio, Zurich, and a few more places that I can't remember off-hand. And of all the crowds the English crowds are the quietest, the least inspiring to their own men. Even when we play Scotland at Wembley, in what should be "the" match of every other year, the shouts seem to be all for Scotland. The chaps in the tartan favours who have come all the way down from Scotland may be tired and travel-stained, but do they make themselves heard!

Yankees Lead  
American  
League Race

New York, Aug. 30.  
The New York Yankees took over first place in the American League by doing nothing today when the Athletics defeated Cleveland 6-2, breaking the Yankees' Indians tie.

In the National League, New York Giants also suffered a serious setback when Ralph Kiner walloped his 37th homer in the ninth inning to give Pittsburgh a 10-9 victory. Indians fell a half game behind the Yankees by succumbing to southpaw Morris Martin, who checked them on eight hits for his 10th victory. Martin, who failed in a former big league trial with Brooklyn, retired in the eighth inning with bases loaded and one out. Carl Scheff forced Al Rosen to hit into a double play, ending the Indian threat. Bob Feller, seeking his 21st victory, started for Cleveland and lasted only three innings. He suffered his greatest damage in the third, when Bob Kennedy dropped Martin's fly ball in right field with the bases loaded, permitting three runs to score. Eddie Jordan paced the A's attack with a double and two singles.

**HOME RUNS**  
Home runs were the order of the day at New York, where Willie Mays got two and Frank Thomas, Gus Bell, Pete Castiglione, Bill Muncy and Ralph Kiner got one each. Giants built an 8-1 lead by the fifth inning, but Pirates rolled up six runs in the sixth and then went on to get three more.

Murry Dickerson, who entered the eighth, was credited with his 18th win while Larry Jansen suffered his 10th loss against 17 victories. In the only other day game, the relief pitching by Ellis Kinder and came timely hitting in the last two innings gave Boston Red Sox a 10-4 triumph over Detroit. The victory, registered by Chuck Stobbs, moved the third-place Red Sox to within four and a half games of the lead. Don Blasingame and Billy Goodman each collected three hits for Boston. United Press.

I don't make any personal complaint about the way I have been treated by soccer fans, who have given me more of their attentions. But I have noticed that on the Continent fanaticism rises to a fever pitch which our folks are seemingly incapable of equaling.

**NATIONAL HONOUR**  
Over there the supporters of any one match seem to think that national honour depends on the result, and therefore they themselves making the most of the occasion. While I lack it is the most important event of their lives.

English teams, in fact, play against eleven footballers and 60,000 or more supporters. A foreign side coming here plays just Englishmen white-shirted.

Only once have I heard an English crowd really let themselves go. That was against Argentina at Wembley last May, when we won by the odd goal. I can tell you that the shouting helped us. It may even have just pulled us through to victory.

Austria must be pretty good. They beat Scotland 1-0 at Highbury Park last winter on a difficult ground, so hard that the result may have been quick. But in the return match in Vienna towards the end of May they won 4-0 and that kind of margin takes some explaining away.

In spite of what happened at Rio, and in spite of the fact that Scotland beat us at Wembley last time (we had only ten men for a long time, Martin being hurt), I think it is fair to say that over the full post-war period England have been the world's outstanding soccer side. That position will be really put to the test in the match of which I am writing.

**THEN IT'S FRANCE**  
England also play France this year, in the first week in October at Highbury. We have beaten them 3-0 and 3-1 in post-war meetings, so the form is on our side. Mind you, these were not runaways. In fact in Paris last 1949 they scored an early goal which shook us a bit.

That day I was lucky enough to score myself, and it is a curious point that I have scored only twice for England for 35 international, and each goal has been against a Continental side. The other was against Italy, at Tottenham. It was against Italy, by the way, in Turin in 1948; that saw my best goal ever. That sounds high praise, but of all this stands out as the finest example of team-work.

Laurie Scott began it on his own goal-line, almost. He gave the ball to me, I passed it to Henry Cockburn, the Manchester United man, passed it to Tommy Lawton, who in turn helped it on to Tom Finney. And Tom finished it off. The ball had been carried the full length of the field without an Italian touching it, and we were awfully backed the next day to be able to see it in slow-motion on the screen. It looked almost as good, then as it did on the actual field.

**PEOPLE I MEET**  
I hardly rarely met such an interesting personality as Freddy Felt, president of the South African F.A., who did so much for the Wolves when we were on tour there in the summer. He is a fanatic for football. He came to England last year to see the Charity Shield match. I renewed acquaintance at Manchester, with Don Westcott, a senior team player, when I was on the ground staff as a boy at Molineux. He was the hero of the

famous seven-goal win over Everton on the muddy pitch that caused the League to bring in a new rule about watering pitches in winter. I know something about it because I was one of the three boys who held the hospitable And then it rained!

## The World Of Racing

America Owes Much  
To European Breeders

By NIGEL GEE

The horse is not an American native. Before the coming of the Europeans in fact he did not exist on the North American continent. Today, therefore, like his people the American racehorse is an amalgam of emigrant blood from Europe.

Diomed, winner of the first Epsom Derby in 1780, was the earliest importation of note. Although he was a great success at stud, his line has died out. Indeed, of the many sires imported before the twentieth century only three, Australian, Bonnie Scotland and Eclipse (a descendant of the greater namesake), have established enduring lines.

Australian was a son of West Australian, who in 1853 became the first winner of the English Triple Crown. Of the old-established lines his is the most important, for it produced Man O'War, considered by many to be the greatest horse of all time in America.

He won 20 of his 21 races, in all of which he was an odds-on favourite, and he held five time records between eight and thirteen furlongs. The best of his sons was War Admiral, who won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1937, at which time he was only the fourth horse to win the American Triple Crown.

War Admiral is in direct male descent from Matchem, one of the three ancestors of all thoroughbred Matchem's line has several times hovered on the brink of extinction in various parts of the world. In Britain it seems once again to be in the ascendant, but in America its position, if not critical, is precarious.

**IMPORTED BLOOD**  
Since the turn of the century the quest for European blood has been intensified, and there is no horse of any worth running today, with the exception of Australia's line, who is not descended from sires imported in the last fifty years.

One of the shrewdest purchases was Sir Gallahad III, winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap in England and French 2,000 Guineas. He traces back to the English Triple Crown winner of 1899, Flying Fox. In America he got Gallant Fox, a Triple Crown winner and the sire of Flares who won the Ascot Gold Cup. His sons Gallahad and Hoop Jr. won the Kentucky Derby, while he was grand sire of two other winners of this race and got the dams of two more.

Sir Gallahad was by Teddy out of Plucky Lodge, dam also of Bois Roussel and Admiral Drake. Seven years later, the mating again, proved momentous in the American turf history, when the foal, Bull Dog, followed his older brother across the Atlantic. Bull Dog, a champion sire, got Bull Lea, not a great racehorse (he was eighth in the Kentucky Derby), but memorable at stud as the sire of Citation, whose dam was by Hyperion. Citation was by Man O'War in American sentiment, the sire of Count Fleet, the 1950 Triple Crown winner. He took the Triple Crown in 1949.

and has won at almost every distance up to two miles. He has collected four times as much prize money as Man O'War, but racing was more modest in the latter's day and Citation has had two more seasons' racing. He has won all except nine of his 40 races, and in these he was second.

Bull Lea is also the sire of Coaltown, a top class horse in 1949 and of Bewitch, the biggest money-winning mare in history.

**SWYNFORD'S LINE**  
Swynford, who won the St Leger in 1910, has established several strong lines in the U.S. through his sons and grandsons who were exported from Britain.

St Germans by Swynford has beaten six lengths by Sansovino in the Derby before he went to America. At stud there he got the brilliant colt Twenty Grand, who was unfortunately sterile, and Bold Venture, winner of two classics. The latter's line descended from the Triple Crown and Middleground, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Devil Diver by St Germans won 22 of his 47 races and though it is too early to judge him, should be a high class stallion. Challenger II by Swynford could not run in the English classics and was sold to America. He was a very successful sire whose best issue were Chalcedon and Challenge Me, both now at stud, and the mare Gallarete, whose total of prize money only Bewitch has exceeded.

Blandford by Swynford created a sensation as a sire in Britain in the decade before the last war. Two of his sons, Blenheim and Bahram, and his grandson Mahmoud, all owned by the Aga Khan, went to America. Of Bahram, the less said the better. He was an exceptional racehorse and in a limited career as a stallion in England promised well, but in America he was a failure and was sold to Argentina in 1945.

Blenheim was a success. He got Whirlaway, who won the Triple Crown, but who at stud in America has been a disappointment. Jet Pilot, by Blenheim, won the Kentucky Derby and Thumps Up won almost a quarter of a million dollars. Blenheim's sire, Mahmoud, was champion sire in 1949; his second season.

**HYPERION AND ECLIPSE**  
Attempts to perpetuate the Hyperion line have been more

successful in America than in England.

The mare Penicuk was imported from England in foal to Hyperion. The foal, who was named Pensive, won the Kentucky Derby and became the sire of Fonder, winner of the same race.

Early failures, with imported sons of Hyperion produced a prejudice against his line, but Heliopolis and Alibhai, first and fourth in the 1950 list of sires, have redressed the balance of opinion. Ace Admiral by Heliopolis was a top class colt.

The Phalaris line which has dominated English breeding for over two decades was not strong in America until recently. The importation of Noor, who was third in the Epsom Derby and subsequently defeated Citation four times, aroused the interest of American breeders who have now purchased his sire, Nasrullah, by Nearco.

Arden by Phalaris, a grandson of Phalaris, won the French Derby and Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe for M. Bouscar and was later sent to America.

Sunrigh by the English sprinter Sundridge never ran a race, but at the stud he established a unique line, which for three generations has produced a Kentucky Derby winner, Reigh Count, Count Fleet, Count Turf.

The case of Sunrigh emphasises the most aggravating of American breeders' problems in the past. His performance was the exception, for so many imported sires failed to establish enduring lines equal to their own ability. In recent times, however, breeders have gone all out for only the best, and the price has been seldom too high. The next two decades may see in consequence great horses who are more truly American in their pedigrees.

Within a necessarily brief survey such as this only the major developments of American breeding can be traced. The difference in racing conditions and the long training period required for acclimatisation on either side restrict transatlantic competition, and make comparison difficult between the horses of Europe and America. From the little that has been seen of the American horse in England, it can be said safely that he is a creature greatly to be respected.

LAWN BOWLS  
LEAGUE  
STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	PTS
IRC	10	14	-	2	1050	760	260	-	00%
CCC	10	11	-	5	922	863	129	-	51
Ree "B"	14	11	-	3	877	727	150	-	50%
KDC	10	10	-	0	849	898	51	-	46%
KBGC	10	10	-	0	810	870	142	-	46
KCC	10	9	-	0	890	800	30	-	43
Ree "W"	14	6	-	0	813	824	-	-	32
PRC	10	3	-	13	863	1032	-	169	22
HKFC	10	3	-	12	794	997	-	203	16%
TC	10	-	-	16	757	1130	-	370	11

THIRD DIVISION									
PRC	14	9	1	4	828	777	51	-	43
IRC	13	8	-	5	848	736	112	-	41½
Recreio	13	8	1	4	797	698	99	-	37½
KDC	13	8	-	5	793	708	85	-	37
HKFC	13	0	-	7	742	798	0	56	29½
CCC	13	5	-	8	738	802	0	04	27
FC	13	5	-	8	689	816	0	131	26
KCC	14	3	-	11	778	874	0	90	23½

## Skips' Tables

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	PTS
U. A. Rumjahn (IRC)	16	14	2	343	260	83	0	14	12%
U. M. Omar (IRC)	10	12	1	3	303	239	106	0	12%
A. K. Mmu (IRC)	10	12	1	4	342	271	71	0	11
A. E. Baste (Ree)	14	11	2	4	303	272	83	0	11
W. Hong Sling (KCC)	10	11	0	46	223	240	70	0	11
J. S. Landolt (CCC)	10	10	0	6	260	291	0	0	10
J. W. Bradbury (CCC)	14	8	0	6	217	229	81	0	8
W. Simpson (KBGC)	14	8	0	6	281	265	16	0	8
F. Goodman (KCC)	10	8	0	7	210	280	0	21	8
G. A. Souza (CCC)	8	7	4	110	160	20	0	7	8
J. C. O'Connell (KCC)	13	7	4	110	160	20	0	7	8
W. M. McCall (KCC)	13	7	0	281	250	25	0	7	7
W. J. D. Cameron (PRC)	14	7	0	271	267	11	0	7	7
J. X. Xavier (Ree)	13	6	0	267	253	12	0	7	7
C. Rosa Pereira (Ree "W")	14	7	0	269	270	0	0	7	7

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	PTS
T. J. Henaley (PRC)	14	9	1	4	270	264	14	0	9%
A. R. A. Rahman (IRC)	13	8	2	3	274	230	44	0	9
J. S. Landolt (CCC)	14	8	2	4	285	233	37	0	9
H. Goodman (PRC)	14	8	2	4	267	233	32	0	9
J. F. Barron (HKFC)	13	8	0	5	229	201	28	0	7%
A. E. Elliott (KDC)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Eddie Thomas Beats Dutch Champion

Bangor, Wales, Aug. 30.

Eddie Thomas, the British and Empire welterweight champion, established a claim to a world title fight tonight when he outpointed the Dutch Champion, Giel de Rooze, over 10 rounds.—Reuter.

**TOMMY FARR WINS**

Bangor, Wales, Aug. 30.

Tommy Farr, former British Heavyweight Boxing Champion, continued his comeback tonight and outpointed Steve McCall, of the United States, over 10 rounds here.—Reuter.

**TODAY'S SPORT**



# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	1st Sept.
"YOOHOU"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	1st Sept.
"TUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	2nd Sept.
"HINSHANG"	Singapore, Djakarta & Sourabaya	10 a.m.	4th Sept.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	5 p.m.	5th Sept.
"TIANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	8th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	8th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th Sept.
"PAKIOI"	Keelung & Kobe	Noon	10th Sept.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANSHUN"	Moli	1/2nd Sept.	
"TIANYANG"	Tientsin	3/4th Sept.	
"TUNAN"	Macassar, Samarinda & Tarakan	5th Sept.	
"FUNGING"	Djakarta & Blitar	5/6th Sept.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	8th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	7th Sept.	
"PAKIOI"	Singapore	8th Sept.	
"SHANSHI"	Djakarta & Brunei	10/11th Sept.	

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon	1st Sept.
"TAIPING"	Kobe & Yokohama	7th Sept.	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	15th Sept.	
"ANKING"	Yokohama & Kobe	10th Sept.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	In Port	
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	3rd Sept.	
"ANKING"	Melbourne, Ocean Is. & Nauru	12th Sept.	
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	13th Sept.	

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	Buoy A1 31st Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.
"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	11th Sept.
"BELLEROPHON"	London & Holland	22nd Sept.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
G. "MYRMIDON"	Sailed	In Port Holt's Wharf
G. "MARON"	do	8th Sept.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	do	12th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	15th Sept.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	29th Sept.
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	5th Oct.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	4th Sept.	8th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Sept.	15th Oct.
S. "CLYTONEUS"	21st Sept.	20th Oct.

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HK/Manila (DC-4)	7:00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	9:30 a.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	1:00 p.m. Wed.	3:00 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila (DC-4)	2:00 p.m. Wed.	4:00 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Hongkong (DC-3)	7:00 a.m. Fri.	4:30 p.m. Fri.

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"BENALDER"	Japan	7th Sept.
"BENYON"	U.K. via Singapore	24th Sept.
"BENVANNONI"	do	24th Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	do	25th Oct.
"BENALDACH"	do	28th Oct.
"BENCRUACHAN"	do	18th Nov.
"BENVYVIS"	do	24th Nov.

## SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	7th Sept.
"BENNEVIS"	London & Middleborough	11th Sept.
"BENVANNONI"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	30th Sept.
"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	21st Oct.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, & Hamburg	29th Oct.
"BENALDACH"	London & Antwerp	31st Oct.
"BENLEDI"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	18th Nov.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Kobe & Yokohama	20th Nov.

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## DEATHS

"HIO—Mrs Ho Kwong, nee Flora Sin Hing Wan, at her residence, 12 Conduit Road, on August 30, 1951. The corpse will leave her home at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 2, 1951, arriving at the University at 3:45 p.m. for farewell rites.

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## New Jet Bomber 'Quite Fantastic'

London, Aug. 30. Britain today disclosed a few discreet details of the new Vickers "Valiant" jet bomber.

The Valiant is believed capable of carrying the atomic bomb, is the RAF's first four-engine jet bomber and performance trials have been described as "quite fantastic."

Key facts such as the bomb load, speed range and armaments are still on the secret list. Aviation sources said the plane had been ordered in quantity by the RAF and would probably give Britain a decided edge over other jet aircraft.—United Press.

## Dewey Calls For "Total Outlook"

New York, Aug. 30. Governor Thomas E. Dewey told the free nations today to draw a Pacific frontier line and to promise any transgressor "the same kind of bloody nose you got in Korea."

"That is not cheap and it is not pleasant and it calls for sacrifice but I want the free world to stay alive," said the 1948 Republican presidential nominee.

Mr. Dewey who returned on Wednesday night from a Far Eastern tour that took in the Korean front, spoke before the 52nd Annual Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It was his first address since his return.

Mr. Dewey declared the United States should stop conducting foreign policy "in bits and pieces."

He called for a "total outlook" to thwart Communist aggression, which he said already had precipitated the Korean war and four separate revolutions in the Far East.—Associated Press.

## Egypt Pleasantly Surprised By Russian Action

Cairo, Aug. 30.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Salah el Din Pasha, today described Russia's intervention in the Suez Canal issue as a "pleasant surprise."

He was commenting on the Soviet action yesterday in threatening to use the veto to prevent an immediate vote in the Security Council on the resolution, sponsored by Britain, the United States and France, condemning Egypt for refusing transit to Israel-bound vessels through the Suez Canal.

Just as the Security Council was ready to vote on the resolution, the Soviet delegate, Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, demanded more time to consider the question, and the Council adjourned until Saturday.

Dr. Salah el Din Pasha said today that Russia's intervention was "undoubtedly a pleasant surprise, for I had almost despaired of getting just treatment from the Security Council."

"But I am awaiting Tsarapkin's statement at the Saturday meeting. Let us hope his intervention will be the turning point in support of right, justice and real stability in the Middle East."

The Minister added that Russia's intervention "has not embarrassed Egypt in the least."

He was commenting on a Cairo newspaper report which quoted the Egyptian spokesman at the United Nations as saying, "Russia's attitude has created a new situation which might place Egypt in an embarrassing position as the Egyptian Government does not want to be under an obligation to Russia."

Dr. Salah el Din Pasha said that Egypt earnestly hoped that the "Soviet Union will continue to stand by Egypt's side and so deserve Egypt's increased gratitude."

He complained that Egypt's resolution requesting an International Court ruling on

## Arab-Israeli Congress

United Nations, Aug. 30.

The Palestine Conciliation Commission met today to study preparatory steps for the scheduled Arab-Israeli conference in Paris on September 10. A spokesman said that until now no definite answer had been received either from Israel or the Arab countries to the invitation.

Meanwhile, French sources close to the Foreign Office said the Arab countries would be favourably inclined to come to Paris and would give their answer very soon. They predicted Israel would also accept.—United Press.

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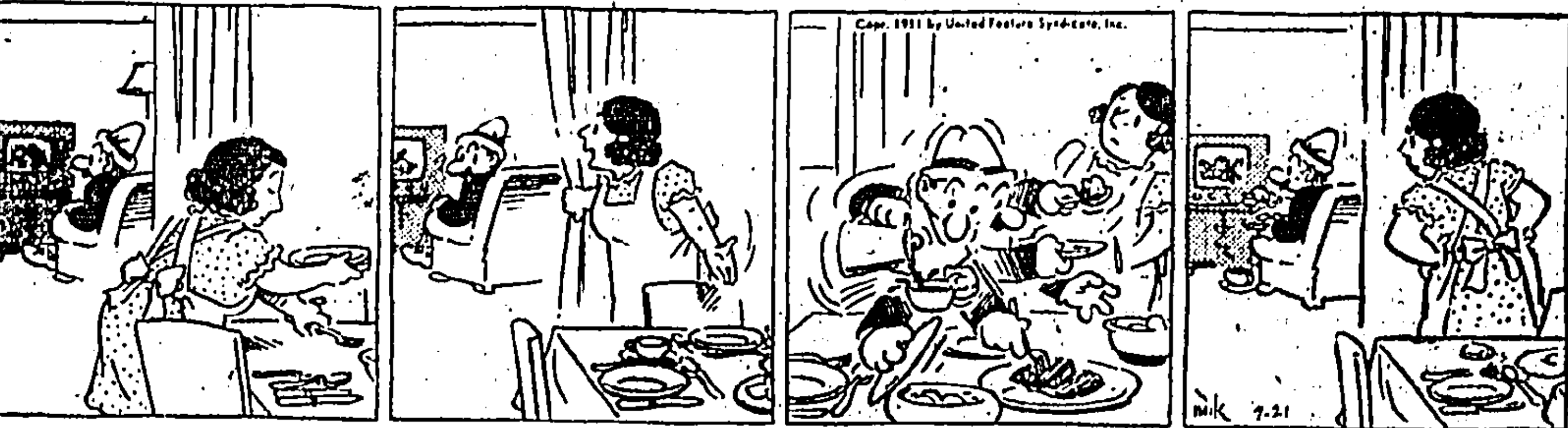
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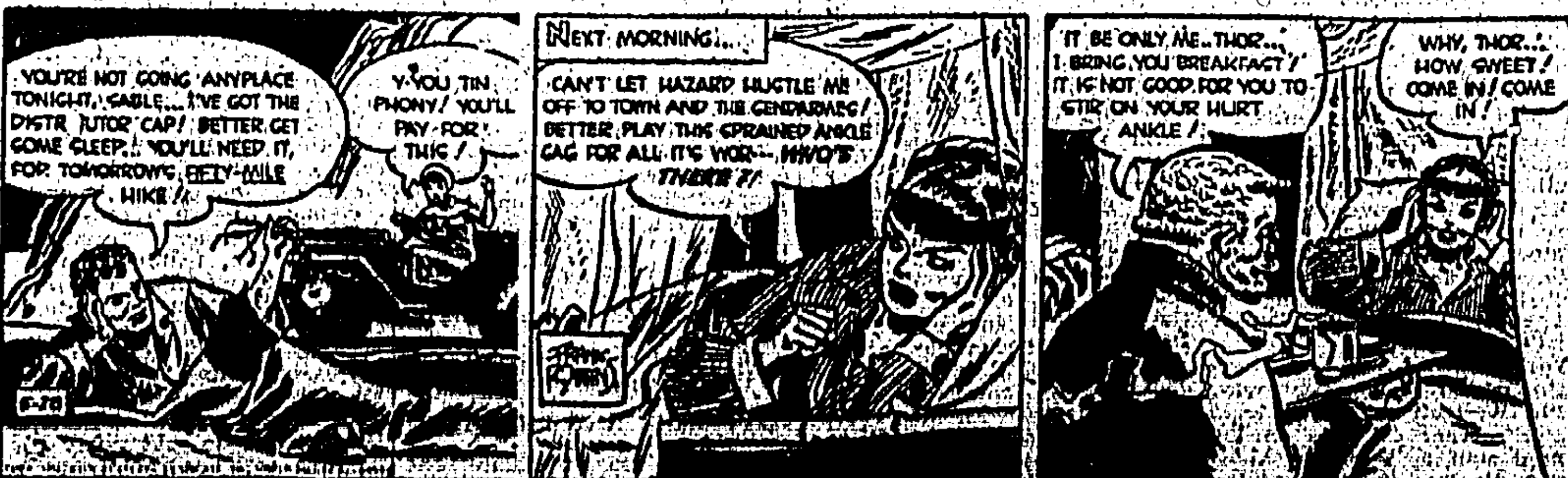
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## International Parliamentary Conference

Istanbul, Aug. 30.

Nearly 350 delegates from over 30 countries will attend the annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, which opens here tomorrow.

Delegates will attend from Europe, the Middle East, the United States, India, Pakistan and South-East Asia. Russia and the Iron Curtain countries—including Communist China—will not be represented.

Yugoslavia and West Germany are sending representatives, and Nationalist China and Brazil are sending observer-representatives. Greece has decided not to take part in this session because of her general elections.

Main items of the agenda of this year's conference—which will last a week—are world food production and distribution and the refugee problem.

Turkey, West Germany and Israel are particularly interested in the refugee question.

Since the war, the Union has concentrated mainly on plans for peace and reconstruction. Some of the subjects it has studied include the development of international law, international security and the reduction of armaments, economic and financial problems, the institution of colonial markets, the fight against drug traffic, the reduction of world unemployment, and the improvement of the representative system.—Reuter.

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